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UNDERWORLD ARMY **EXCEEDS COUNTRY'S**

Att. General Cummings Asks HIGH COURT RULES Senate to Pass Bill That Will Aid Government in War on Criminals.

Washington, March 19 .- (AP)-Attorney General Cummings said today that America's underworld has more armed men than the United States Army and Navy com-

The statement was made to the Senate judiciary committee as it bills submitted by the Justice Department to aid the government in a war on gangsters.

Speaking in a calm, quiet voice, he called on Congress to enact strong legislation, asserting: There are more people under arms in the underworld today than in the Army and Navy of the Unit-

Cummings outlined the legislative necessary because of a "twilight zone of authority between the state and Federal jurisdictions which has afforded roving bands of criminals opportunity to operate with suc-

Cummings said the legislation he was proposing did not go as far as many intelligent people desired, but he felt "crime suppression must be primarily the business of local au-

Accepts Responsibility "But, he added, "I don't want to duck any real responsibility and in dealing with these roving bands of criminals we are dealing with a Pennsylvania company in purchassituation that makes reliance upon local authorities perfectly futile." He cited frequent instances of roving criminals holding up banks and then crossing state lines "before you can say Jack Robinson."

To back up his vivid description tion of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act. of gang operations, Cummings submitted a photograph of what he called a typical gangster's "arsenal equipment," with machine guns, automatic pistols, policemen's uniforms, automobile licenses and oth-

How Gangs Work He told also of the characteristics to Chicago and St. Louis. of some of the gangs. He said the Touhy gang in the midwest was notorious for "torture," while the Capone gang, which he said is now headed by Murray Humphan headed by Murray Humphrey, was

of a "much higher" type.
"It is not so brutal," he added, "and not so likely to take off a man's ear or gouge out his eye." Asking for legislation to control the use of machine guns, Cummings burden upon law abiding citizens in order to reach the criminal."

Urging the committee to enact a bill designed to cover commercial racketeering, the attorney general said the Federal government had little law under which it could attack this problem and replied chiefly on the Sherman anti-trust statute. But this, he said, was not well suited to the purpose and urged the

bill to cover threats, extortion, and other practices of racketeering. Cummings told the committee 'run into millions of dollars."

He was asked by Senator Robinson (R., Ind.) if there was anything in his proposals "to stop John Dillinger who has ignored state boundaries and who is now reported to have flouted an international bound- and Federal constitutions. ary by going to Canada."

'Yes," Cummings replied, "we have a bill now before the committee which makes it a criminal offense for law breakers to pass from one state to another to avoid pros-

Chairman Ashurst (D., Ariz.) re-

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PHILIPPINE BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Independence Measure Ap- or several package store proprietors, among them William J. Hayward, Is Sent to the Senate.

Washington, March 19 .- (AP) The McDuffie-Tydings Philippine independence bill passed the House today and was sent to the Senate. It would grant the Philippines until October 1 to organize a Republic. There was not even a record vote

in the House. Having administration approval, the measure was brought up by state tax commissioner. Chairman McDuffie of the insular committee under a suspension of was designed as a "broader and the House rules, which required at more inclusive" move to afford re- Bissell was carried to a nearby

President Roosevelt requested the liquor sale, as well as the package a severe laceration of the scalp and ed Friday by Judge Edwin S. Thomlegislation, somewhat more liberal store proprietors. than the lapsed Hawes-Cutting Act but embodying most of its important features. Early favorable Senate ac- discuss the whole rtatus of their when they were notified of the acci- store keepers. followers.

ON RAILROAD CASE

I. C. C. Order to Pennsy Road Is Set Aside - Stock of Other Roads Involved.

Washington, March 19 .- (AP)-An Interstate Commerce Commission order directing the Pennsylvabegan consideration of a group of his railroad and the Pennsylvania Company to dispose of stock of the Wabash and the Lehigh Valley railroads was set aside today by the Supreme Court.

The action was taken by an evenly-divided court, Justice Roberts not participating presumably because of a previous connection with

The Pennsylvania company, owned and controlled by the Pennsylvaper cent of the stock of the Wabash and the Lehigh Valley.

The commerce commission took the position that this might have the effect of lessening competition. It was contended by the Pennsylvania that the acquisition was legal as an investment. The jurisdiction of the commission was challenged on the ground that the Pennsylvania company was not engaged in transportation, and therefore not subject to the commission's

Acted As Agent The commission insisted the

agent of the Pennsylvania railroad. The Third Circuit Court of Appeals held the purchase of the stock was for investment purposes, and not to lessen competition in viola-

The stock was acquired in anticipation of a consolidation of various railroad systems under the 1920 Transportation Act. The Lehigh Valley was to be used to give the Pennsylvania better entrance into New York and Buffalo and the Wabash to provide a line from Buffalo

CONTINUE FIGHT

said "we can afford to place some New Legal Action Brought in States District Court in New Haven.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Package store proprietors struck out boldly again today at the state liquor control act, continuing the fight that has won them a temporracketsers "proceed in the most ary injunction, freeing them from open fashion" and their returns the sales estriction of the act. A new action was filed with the clerk of the United States District

Court in New Haven, seeking to void the entire state liquor control act on the grounds that it is "in violation of and repugnant to" the state The package store men, mean-

while, pressed forward with their intention to enjoy the protection of the injunction by becoming parties plaintiff to the action, under which the Federal injunction was granted Friday to one of them. Despite the assertion of prose-

marked that "they ought to have cuting authorities, not named in the court order that they would be liable to prosecution if the injunction was dissolved or the act upheld by a constitutional court, the store proprietors planned to file their applications with the clerk of United States District Court in New Haven, and to sell liquor under the same regulations as druggists. New Action Brought

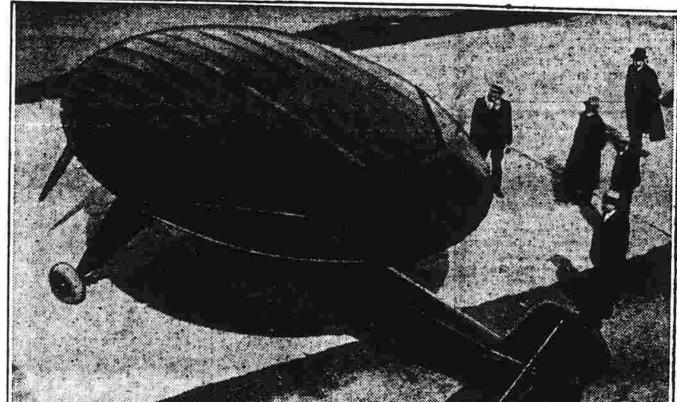
The new action was brought in the New Haven court in the names of several package store proprietors, president of the County Associaproved by Rousevelt and tion, and is directed against Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Attorney General Warren Burrows, Deputy Attorney General Ernest Averill, the state liquor commission, Tax Commissioner William H. Hackett, Chief of Police Philip T. Smith and

City Attorney Nelson R. Durant. It seeks adjudiciation by the court in equity of claims that the liquor control act is in violation of the state and Federal constitutions, that is confiscatory and discriminatory, does not afford equal protection to all permittees, and permits the im- in a heavy growth of underbrush, position of unequal taxes by the 30 feet from where he fell and then

Alds Hotel Men

New Haven county package store

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All Set For That Rainy Day; Umbrella Plane Flies

A startling novelty in airplanes is this "umbrella" type ship, tested with success in Chicago. Taking off with a 100-foot run, it can attain a speed of 135 miles an hour and land at a 60-degree angle in a 25-foot circle. The craft has a 12-foot circular "swing" instead of standard monoplane construction and is driven proposals, and explained they were nia railroad, obtained control of 49 by a 125-horsepower motor. It can come to earth slower than a parachute, say its inventors.

RAIL MANAGERS RENEW DEMAND FOR WAGE CUT

Say They Have No Alterna- REPUBLICANS RAP. tive- Employees Flatly Refuse Previous Offers Made by Road Owners.

Washington, March 19 .- (AP) -Railway managers today renewed their demand on employes for a 15 percent reduction in basic rages become effective July 1.-

Previously, the managers had proposed that the present 10 percent cut be continued until April 30.

Meanwhile, the administration kept sharp watch on a conference in proposal as "unconstitutional." New York to attempt to avert a threatened strike in the automobile

The managers left open for possi-

ble negotiation a resumption of their offer to accept a continuance of the 10 percent deduction. No Alternative

"In the light of the position which you have taken, in respect to the matters which we have been considering at this conference," said the managers, "it would seem that we have no alternative except to withdraw from your consideration our paigns. offer to defer a reduction in basic rates of pay which we made in an earnest and sincere effort to co-

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RICHARD BISSELL INJURED IN FALL

Yale Student Falls 70 Feet Plainville.

New Britain, March 19 .- (AP)-Richard M. Bissell, jr., 22, of Farmington, son of Richard M. Bissell, president of the Hartford Fire Insurance company, fell 70 feet from the top of Pinnacle Rock Cliff, in Plainville and was seriously injured. Young Bissell was reported as Britain hospital, where he is con-

Bissell, a Yale student and another youth, a son of Dr. Robert A. Millikan of Pasadena, Cal., noted physicist, set out from the Bissell home Saturday afternoon for the top of Pinnacle'Rock.

The boys drove some of the way and then left the car and entered the woods north of the cliff. While Bissell was on top of the rock, he lost his balance and slid over the cliff, landing on soft earth

rolled another 40 feet down a steep Medical aid was given by Dr. least a two-thirds majority for pas- lief to hotel men and others who farmhouse, where his injuries were liquor control act to date: seek more liberal regulations of found to consist of a fractured rib.

Bissell's parents had just arrived restraining enforcement of the 'ident and Mrs. Bissell returned at once to her son's bedside.

Say Measure Would Give President Too Much Power; Give Their Reasons.

Washington, March 19 .- (AP)-The tariff issue, long a badge of political faith, was brought to the fore tion shall be permitted or given 1935. The employes refused that flat- today by a Republican minority re- consideration, but all agents and port to the House that flayed the employes shall be appointed, emadministration's reciprocal tariff

TARIFF PROPOSAL

Republican views that the tariff plan would delegate to the President rather than Congress the dis-President Roosevelt had requested cretionary legislative power in tarthat the present railway wages be iff making were vigorously express-but Neely (D., W. Va.), who had ed in the report. It was filed by voted "no", switched to "aye" pecent reduction has been in effect the ten Republican members of the House ways and means committee. headed by Representative Treadway of Massachusetts.

The report was made public as Democratic chieftains decided to delay until late in the week the opening of 22 hours of general debate on

the measure. The conflicting talk will take an added importance as the tariff probably will be one of the big issues in the approaching Congressional cam-

Action on the measure probably will not come until late next week. despite plans of Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.,) to expedite considera-

As reported by the committee 15 to 10 on straight party lines, the bill would empower the chief executive to negotiate reciprocal trade pacts without ratification by the Senate. It would give him authorduties by fifty per cent.

Reasons for Opposing. the bill were given in the Republican report, including: "It delegates to the President dis-

cretionary legislative power in tariff making-not an administrative bill, reported on the figures involved. power to apply to a definite formula isid down in advance by Congress, such as is given under the present ion was apparent that Mr. Rooseflexible tariff provisions. "It thereby provides for an un-

supreme taxing power of Congress, contrary to what a prominent Dem- in the upset made by Congress in ocrat has called 'the plainest and the economy legislation was believed most fundamental provisions of the by some to foreshadow a veto. "It has no counterpart in past will go into session Wednesday to legislation, Republican or Democrat- adjust differences between the two

fixed in advance the concessions or week or early next. reserved the right to both the House the Administration will offer an im-

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LOAN CORPORATION **OUT OF POLITICS**

All Employees to Be Rated Solely on Merit; Norris Suggests Changes.

Washington, March 19 .- (AP)-The Senate voted today to bar politics in appointments to the Home Owners Loan Corporation after Senator Norris (R., Nab.), had termed that organization a "political machine, rotten to the core."

It adopted, 40 to 33, an amendment by Norris providing that "no partisan political test or qualificaployed or promoted solely upon the basis of merit and efficiency.' The amendment was to the bill

guaranteeing the principal as well dustry. as interest of the \$2,000,000,000 cf home loan mortgage bonds.

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PRESIDENT SCANS BUDGET FIGURES

Finds Veterans Allowances Will Be 288 Millions Over the Estimate.

Washington, March 19 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt today called for ity to increase or decrease existing the figures on the increases in veterans' allowances and government salaries voted in Congress and was Twenty-five reasons for opposing told that the sum is \$288,000,000 above budget allowances.

Representative Woodrum (D. Va.), chairman of the House appropriations committee in charge of the He said that Mr. Roosevelt gave no expression of view, but the opinvelt was not favorable to this increase in appropriation. Veto Is Foreshadowed

His call for the figures involved The House and Senate conferess

'comfortable" by attendants at New ic, since in each previous recipro- chambers. The bill is expected to city measure Congress has either reach the White House late this retaliations the President might use | Should the President determine to as a basis for negotiation, or it has veto the legislation, it is believed

mediate new plan on veterans and pay cut restoration.

Owners of Package Stores To Sell Same as Druggists

By Associated Press. The story of the package store proprietors' action against the state

court upholds the act.

Some 300 package store proprie- with the knife, inflicting serious of a fractured skull. as in United States District Court, Sunday to become parties plaintiff The father telephoned to the State committed suicide by hanging him- C. Britton Harris, of Wynecott, Pa. Saturday that those who take ac- order.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO LIMIT **COTTON BY TAX**

Adopt Bankhead Measure by 251 to 114-Silver Measures and Philippines Freedom Bill Due for Decision

Washington, March 19 .- (AP) -The House accepted the principle of compulsion in cotton control today with passage of the Bankhead bill to place a prohibitive tax on production that exceeds ten million bales. The vote was 251 to 114.

Still ahead were the scheduled votes there on Philippine independence and silver, with the Senate meanwhile paying attention to the second veto by President Roosevelt. He returned another small bill without approval, one for reimbursement of a New Mexico man and the State Investment Company for loss of certain lands in the Mora comnunity land grant made by Mexico

The Supreme Court sustained a cense tax by Seattle on the Puget ound Power and Light Company, which competes with the municipal--owned plant. The company had maintained it should not be compelled to pay the tax, from which the city was exempt. State courts also had upheld the levy.

Credit Banks President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau conferred on the proposed legislation establishing Federal Reserve intermediate credit canks to supply credit to industry. The form in which the proposal will be submitted to Congress was up.

The House rejected Senate amend ments to the cattle commodity bill and sent it to conference for compromise of differences. Congress spent today getting

some major business out of the way, at least for the time being, and making more ready. It was the long-sought House vote on cotton control, silver help and Philippine independence that constituted the main business. For the Senate proper, the hill of the

hour was that to guarantee the principal of \$2,000,000,000 home loan Second only to these immediate egislative assignments the mempership placed the meetings here and in New York on troubles be-

railroads and in the automobile in-In answer to the latest labor wage raise demands, the rail operators revived their insistence that the unions accept a 15 per cent reduc-tion in basic rates of pay effective SIX AUTO DEATHS unions accept a 15 per cent reduc-

This had to be the subject of more bargaining, with the Roosevelt Administration as yet taking no part. Stock Market Bill Of greater apparent interest to

the highest officials at the moment was completion of the modified Stock Market control bill, and consequent arrangements for Congressional hearings to start on it tomorrow. Further alteration may follow the hearings.

Secretary Morgenthau assigned Professor James Harvey Rogers, a money authority, to visit China for a study of silver there. The President approved. The Yale University professor, a monetary advisor to the President,

will sail in a day or two. Meanwhile, the House banking

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KILLS SWEETHEART **WOUNDS RELATIVE**

West Brookfield Man Then Ends Life by Drowning in Well.

West Brookfield, Mass., March 19. (AP)-Ralph Moulton, 25, killed his former sweetheart, Adella Swedalsky, 22, with a knife today, seriously wounded her sister, Algonia, 16, and then committed suicide by diving head first into a well on the

Las April Moulton was sentenced to serve six months in jail for attacking Adella's father with a knife. nan of Ridgefield Park. Since his release the State Police had been appealed to on several occasions to restrain him from both- driver.

6:45 a. m. today and entered the Edward Hall Washburn, president 620,329,781.46. house. He defied the father to put of E. L. Washburn and Company, him out and argued with Adella Inc., New Haven dental and medical over whether she still loved him. supply firm founded by his father 70 vantage of the injunction would be Suddenly he plunged a knife into years ago. liable to prosecution for violation or her. She died almost immediately. the liquor control act if the injunc- As Moulton turned to fiee, Adelia's was walking through the hallway ate literary magazine, announced tion is dissolved or a constitutional younger sister attempted to stop in the dark, when he stepped over today the election of Keith G. him. He slashed her several times the edge of the stairway. He died Huntress of South Portland, Me., as

well at the farm.

AUTO MEN GATHER TO DISCUSS PLANS TO AVERT STRIKE

THREE NEW SAINTS NAMED AT VATICAN

Colorful Ceremony Attended by Many Americans; Saint Teresa Known in U.S.

Vatican City, March 19 .- (AP)-The bells of almost 500 Roman churches rang out in announcement of the creation of three new saints today-two of them well known to atholics of the United States and Latin America, and the third par- strike. ticularly dear to Italians.

The ceremony of the joint canonietion came to a climax in St. Feter's before a congregation including hundreds of American pilgrims, when Pope Pius pronounced the solemn Latin words ordering the names of the Blossed Teresa Margherita Redi, Pompilio Maria Pirrotti, and Giuseppe Benedetto Cottolongo inscribed in the catalogue of

Many of the devout pilgrims who cined in the te deum of welcome for the newly sanctified were from Unitd States centers, where the order of Carmelite sisters to which Saint Feresa belonged ir life, has 26 chapters. Latin American pilgrims likewise felt intimate gratification for Saint Teresa's elevation inasmuch as her order is represented by numcrous chapters in Argentina, Cuba,

Peru, Chile, Brazil and Colombia. Also close to the hearts of these latter pilgrims was Saint Pompilio. one time confessor of the schools of the Scolopit, an organization represented by institutes in Buenos Aires, with company unions, and of the Havana, Mexico City, and other

Latin American cities. Their first glimpse of the Pontiff it one of the most brilliant ceremonies known to the Vatican prought an added reverential thrill to most of the Americans in the basilica. His Holiness began the until late this afternoon, and officanonization according to custom cials said that nothing would be by entering the Cathedral in the forthcoming about the deliberations

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OCCUR IN STATE

Suicide and Fatal Fall Bring Total of Eight for the Week-End.

(By Associated Press.) Warmer weather during the weekend saw the number of automobile fatalities in Connecticut leap to six -one of the heaviest tolls since motorists were urged by the state motor vehicle department to join in a campaign of deathless week-ends. A suicide and fatal fall brought

leaths to eight. Auto Crash Victims. Those who died as a result of auomobile accidents were: William G. Lodi, 19, Wallingford ligh school senior, who was killed in New Haven as an automobile which police said was stolen skid-

bury, who was thrown off a truck driven by Peter Sugnori, 44, when it crashed into a fence died at the Waterbury hospital. Joseph Simons, 65, employed as a street cleaner by the City of New leaders are bargained with; plan to Haven for 39 years, who was struck increase pay probably around ten by an automobile driven by Arthur

Thomas Frrnelli, 14, of Middle-

Dominick Striquetti, 31 year old CWA worker, who was killed near his home in Berlin by an automobile driven by Carl Dorenfried. Andrew Beaber, 21, of Westbrook, whose automobile was in a collision on the Boston Post road in Clinton with a car driven by Joseph Dulg-

An unidentified man, who was

killed in Bristol by a hit-and-run

T. Flynn.

Falls to Death. A fall down the stairway of his Moulton appeared at the farm at Hamden home caused the death of

signs of despondency.

General Johnson to Assist Manufacturers; Big Walkout Set for Wednesday If No Agreement With the Workers Can Be Made.

New York, March 19 .- (AP)-General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, left his hotel shortly before 2 p. m. today to join leading representatives of the motor car industry, who had been conferring for five hours on his proposals to avort the threatened automobile workers'

General Johnson refused to say anything about his mission, as he left the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. aside from the fact that he was on his way to see the board of directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at the chamber headquarters. He was accompanied only by his secretary, Miss Frances Robinson.

Every important section of the automobile manufacturing business participated in the conference with the exception of Henry Ford, who lways plays a lone hand. Set For Wednesday The leaders, called together to

deal with the threat of strike, which has been set for Wednesday, comprised the directors of the Na-Commerce. The automobile leaders were not taking the public in on their deliberations as they discussed the possibility of strike, which is the out-

growth of the American Federation

of Labor contention that the manu-

facturers are seeking to deal only manufacturers' position that the only issue is "whether the automobile industry is to be run by the American Federation of 'abor." Little Information The Chamber of Commerce directors planned to remain in session

tween management and labor on the sedia gestatoria, or portable throne. until after the meeting was over. Six silver trumpets heralded the Lunch was ordered sent in to the conferees.

Members of the board of directors of the chamber include A. J. Broseau, Mack Brothers Motor Car Co.; Roy D. Chapin, Hudson Motor Company; Walter P. Chrysler, of the Chrysler Motor Company; k. L. Cord, of the Auburn Automobile Company; T. R. Dahl, of the White Motor Company; Byron C. Foy, of the De Soto Motor Corporation; Robert C. Graham, of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation; Charles D. Hastings, of the Hupp Motor Car Company; Paul G. Hoffman, of the Studebaker Corporation; Alvan Macauley, of the Packard Motor Car Company; Charles W. Nash, of Nash Motors, and Alfred P. Sloan,

Jr., and Alfred H. Swayne, of General Motors. Shortly after the meeting got under way, officials gave out copies of a statement issued last night by the chamber. This set forth that the director were considering proposals submitted by General Johnson for avoiding the strike.

ESSENTIAL POINTS Washington, March 19 .- (AP) the number of violent week-end The essential points in dispute in the automobile strike threat are: The American Federation of Labor unions demand recognition for collective bargaining; reinstatement of discharged union men and an end to discrimination against them; elections to choose the spokesded on a patch of ice and crashed men in collective bargaining and a

20 per cent wage increase. The employers stand in brief is: Refusal to recognize unions as such; denial of any discrimination against union men; request that colls of union members be submitted to them as evidence before union

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 19 .- (AP) -The position of the Treasury March 16 was: Receipts, \$68,670,043.78; expendi-

ures, \$46,182,765.25; balance \$4,-795,444,025.50; customs receipts for the month, \$13,591,545.26. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,132,545,082.74; expenditures, \$4,589,680,132.69 (including \$2,652,216,057.48 of emergency expenditures): excess of expenditures \$2,457,135,049.95; gold assets, \$7,-

Middletown, March 19 .- (AP) -Washburn, who was 52 years old, The Wesleyan Cardinal, undergradueditor in chief.

representatives will meet tonight to in South Carolina for a week's stay quor control act against package on the same basis as drug stores, de- able policeman was sent to the His family was unable to advance and James A. Sutton of Philadel under the injunction to sell liquor Police at Brookfield and every avail- self to a tree in Walnut Hill park. David Jaffe of Great Neck, N. 2 spite the threat of prosecution oy scene. After an hour's search, Moul- a motive for the act, saying that he phia. Frank A. Kearnan, Jr., of Prosecuting authorities announced authorities not named in the court ton's body was found floating in the had ample means and had shown no Mattapan, Mass., was elected art editor.

UNION AWAITING CHENEY ASSENT

President Shorts Authorized to Contact President of Firm Again.

An announcement that Chency Brothers had not recognized Local Union No. 2125, of the United Textile Workers of America, brought a statement from President Arthur operate with the President of the Shorts, following a meeting of the United States in order to aid in efhall, that he will not hold himself the year of 1934. responsible for any action the ognize the organization by that consider it. Your continued declina-

All Are Members

President Shorts was authorized ney, president of the firm, request- per cent reduction in basic rates of ing that he officially recognize the pay to become effective on July 1, Local. In reply to Cheney Brothers' request for the names of Union mills, as the executive committee under the Railway Labor Act. of the Union does not know of anytwisters in these mills.

has a membership of 1800, according to announcement made at Satper cent in the Union, which now

Other business at the meeting inand was formerly with the time whom you represent. study department. Get Gifts

the Union by John Andisio and em- spect to such a notice. ployees of the Oak Street Tavern, Shorts and the other by John Addy, given notice. financial secretary, and will be "If that is so and you persist in passed on to their successors in of your rejection of our proposal to de-

It was voted to hold a Union this conference." Ball on Saturday, April 28, and Thomas Trotter was named chair- conferences subject to call. man in charge of arrangements. A high class union orchestra will be immediately assembled to consider obtained for the event. Mrs. Caro- the situation. line Korner Britton, who has shown an active interest in the Union and be held tomorrow or Wednesday, though not eligible for regular but this is uncertain. membership, was made an honorary member of the Union. A collection of \$32.60 was taken up and will be sent to the Union in Somersville. which is on strike. Winder Speaks

Mrs. Netty Hackett of New London spoke on winding and answered questions of members after the fight against the liquor control act. meeting. She had dinner Saturday



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night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Lilley street. Joseph Sylso present at the meeting. A special meeting will be held at Odd Fallows hall Thursday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock

for the winders of the throwing department and the winders, tubers and doublers of the Old Mill. All But Dublin Girl Refused and employees of these departments of Chency Brothers are urged to attend, whether or not they are Union

RAIL MANAGERS RENEW DEMAND FOR WAGE CUTS

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Union Saturday at Odd Fellows fecting a national recovery during "Notwithstanding your declina-Union may take at the next meet- tion on Saturday of this proposal ing if Cheney's do not officially rec- we are still willing that you should

tion will of course make it necessary that we withdraw it." This will leave before us for conby the members to write Ward Che- sideration only our notice of a 15

"It was to consider that notice members, it was stated that the that this conference is held pursucompany can check the employees ant to the agreement between your of the weaving, ribbon and velvet association and our committee and

"In that agreement you and we one in these departments who is agreed that in the event that notices not a member of the Union. The of a change in rates should be served charter, therefore, was closed to by either party between February weavers, loomfixers, spare hands, 15, 1934 and July 1, 1934, the prowarp nangers, smash tiers and ceedings thereunder shall be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Department W2A of Chency the Railway Labor Act and such Brothers was the first to enroll 100 proceedings shall be conducted as-

"We therefore call your attention cluded the election of Miss Violet to the fact that we are now here to ents, who were well to do. For her Tedford of 25 Maple street to the proceed under the terms of that act she was disowned by her family office of secretary, after the resig- agreement and the provisions of the but she continued in her work and nation of Mrs. Nellie Woodhouse Railway Labor Act in respect to the entered a Salvation Army training had been accepted with regret. Miss notice heretofore served by the rail-Tedford is a winder in the Old Mill roads upon you and the employees

"The Railway Labor Act requires to attend the funeral and to assist that a conference such as we have in settling the estate. The will of

"Unless we have misunderstood all of whom were former velvet your position you have without restinued in service, and is now serving weavers at Cheney Brothers. One ervation declined to agree to the in India as a missionary. brief case will be used by President | change of rates of which we have

fice in the future. The presentation fer action thereunder on condition made by Wilfred Jolley, a vel- of a continuance of the present ar vet loomfixer who is a bartender at rangement until April 30, 1935 It the tavern while the Velvet Mill is would seem that nothing further is to be accomplished by continuing The managers adjourned their

The chiefs of the 21 labor unions

Another formal conference may

PACKAGE STORES

(Continued from Page One) Hartford injunction, but nearly 300 of money."

ov 11 a. m. tomorrow. One of the two motions filed there Bridgeport store.

TO GIVE UP ARMY

Is Missionary India.

Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, was the speaker at the eleventh in the series of special meetings conducted each Sunday afternoon in the Salvation Army Citadel. The speaker's subject was "The Service of Love" and his text was taken from John: 14:21 "He that hath my Commandments, and keepth them, he it is that loveth me."

Rev. Anthony emphasized the Christian service that results from the true love of God, in which the individual denies himself pleasures that others might benefit. The fine and inspirational address was well received by a large audience. Sixty musicians in attendance added greatly to the brightness of the

Last night Adjutant Nichol was in charge of the services at the South Park Methodist Episcopal church in Hartford. Dr. Nichol Sr., father of Adjutant Nichol, was the speaker of the service, bringing to his listeners a word picture of the interesting work of the Salvation Army in many foreign lands, a subject with which Dr. Nichol is very familiar, having toured the globe many times with the founder of the Salvation Army, William Booth.

lin, who entered Salvation Army

After some years her father died and she was recalled from service Two brief cases were presented to been holding should be held in reher father provided that she would be Union by John Andisio and emspect to such a notice.

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fore it was announced in move a reconsideration. Neely did not immediately enter

Must Be Revised Norris had been informed that are rectified in some way, eventually color to the scene. there will be disclosures in certain localities which will throw discredit upon the whole law."

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ORANGEMEN OBSERVE PAST MASTERS' NIGHT

urday Night.

Past Masters' Night was observed Saturday night in Orange Hall with guests of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge No. 117 present from this and other states. Supreme Grand Master Cecil Taylor of Scott's Plains,

PACKAGE STORES WILL CLOSE AT 6

Will Maintain Same Hours as Before Until Injunction Legality Is Established.

Although a temporary injunction has been obtained by owners of package stores to permit them to

Seven local owners attended a ford yesterday, when .t was voted to assist in carrying out plans for a legal battle. Rather than take a chance of losing their licenses to operate, the local dealers decided to close at 6 o'clock as usual. The request for extension of package store hours followed a ruling that allows drug stores to sell liquor until 11 p. m.

THREE NEW SAINTS

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approach of the pontifical procession which included cardinals, bishops and brilliantly uniformed officers of the papal armed forces. The Pope's throne was borne by attendants in Odd Fellows hall this evening at River power plant project they garbed in red velvet. Other at- 7:30 At 8:15 bridge will be played again met in San Francisco. They tendants held aloft an embroidered under the direction of Mrs. Florence throne canopy, still others slowly Montie and her committee. Worthstirred the air in the Pope's immedi- while prizes will be offered and reate vicinity with huge ostrich freshments served. All players will feather fans. Noble guards lined the aisle with

the motion, but served notice he sion advanced toward the main altar. Swiss Guards with their hal- ed for tomorrow evening at the berds and papal gendarmerie in tria Highland Park Community club-cornered plumed hats and black house. There will be prizes and re-"here and there are places in this knee boots over white breeches (reshments, with Miss Dorothy Sin- Salt Lake they came through to guarded the various entrances and namon and Miss Rose Murphy in Chicago where they ran into their inefficient—where unless conditions altars adding an extra touch of charge. The Ritual

quired three cardinals to approach for the dance last week, are urged The Nebraskan added he believed the Pope—now enthroned near the to do so before this evening at 7:30. President Roosevelt and John E central altar—and petition to de- to the chairman, Mrs. Fredericka Fahey, head of the corporation, clare the blessed trio of saints. The Spiess, who has called a meeting of Only two motions had been filled wanted to keep the organization free request is repeated three times. the dance committee. with the clerk of the Federal Disof politics and make it work so ! Twice the pope instructed them
trict Court in New Haven to be
would "so do the most good for that it would be necessary to pray
come parties plaintiff under the home owners for the least amount for guidance. Special prayers and the litany of saints were recited. storekeepers, who decided to take Neely planned to wait until more After the third request the Pontiff such action yesterday at a meeting Democrats were on he floor before rose and donning his tiara pro-at Hartford, were expected to do so voting on reconsideration of the nounced the words that made them saints.

One of the two motions filed there day, one was for a New Haven posal the corporation would be "100 which followed, three cardinals in package store and the other for a per cent Republican in West Vir- token of gratitude for its action, gave the pope a keg of wine, one of water, several large loaves of bread, and cages containing pigeons, doves

The Pope then conferred the apostolic blessing on the congregation, the six silver trumpets pealed again and he was borne to his apartments. St. Teresa's Career

Saint Teresa's short life on earth was a strong factor in her special appeal for the pilgrims gathered to revere the trio today. She was born the daughter of a knight in Arezzo, Italy, in 1747 and died 22 years later in the Carmelite convent In the meantime, however, she had

already come to be known as the "saint of the lilies." She became a nun at 18 after she had satisfied parents and superiors alike that several girlhood visions had come direct from heaven. Postulators for her cause for beatification said her face has remained lifelike and apparently untouched by death until the present day. The young saint is buried elected at the regular meeting of in the chapel of the Carmelite con- Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of vent in Florence.

then, postulators say, two additional miracles of healing have been atributed to her divine intervention.

Apostolic and educational work occupied the lifetime of Saint Pompilio. Born in Montecalvo near Naples in 1710 he entered the Scolopii in 1727 much of his subsequent work was devoted to the poer peo-ple of the Abruzzi. He is credited by postulators with numerous lifewas beatified on these grounds in

Religious devotees from Turin street and Miss Emma Gibson of 135 particularly, thronged St. Peter's in Porter street were admitted and honor of Blessed Giuseppe's canon-ization. He is cherished in that city street, Beaton Case of Buckland, as the founder of the institute of the Raffeale Lanzano of 170 Bissell divine providence which was ex- street, Miss Eula Thompson of 101

1842 and was known from his earliest childhood for his saintly leanings. He was ordained a priest ter street was discharged today. at the age of 16. Miracles of healing have been attributed to him by the Vatican congregation of rites and the Pope. He was beatified in

ABOUT TOWN

A meeting of the Manchester Grange degree team club will be Many Guests Present at Cere- held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. R. W. Hitt of 17 monies in Orange Hall Sat. Pearl street. As there is business of importance to come before the club a full attendance of members

Six of the new type automobile bus now being installed by the Connecticut Company went through Manchester shortly after 1 o'clock New Jersey was in the chair and a Saturday afternoon. They passed large class of candidates received the Center headed east. There were the Arch Purple degree with Past no passengers and only one opera-Masters occupying the chairs. A tor on each car. There was no sign roast beef supper was served to in the front or rear to show where the G. E. Keith Furniture Company, over 100 guests in the lower hall at they were going.

> Muriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday which occurred today. After the performance the children returned to Muriel's home where her mother had an appetizing supper and covered over 11,500 miles. They prepared for them. As it was St. left New York on February 17 on Patrick's day, the decorations on the Panama Pacific liner "Califorgames and listening to songs by little 4-year-old Eleanor Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevenson of Wadsworth street. Muriel was remembered with many

Under auspices of the Married Couples club of the Second Congreremain open until 11 p. m., Manches- gational church, the Trinity Playter package stores will close at 6 ers of Windsor will present two oneo'clock in the evening until the act plays, namely "The Man from legality of the injunction has been Brandon" and "Tangles," Wadnesday night. There will be music by meeting at the Hotel Garde in Hart- will furnish a part of the program. A nominal admission fee will be charged and the proceeds used toward the gift of money which the club annually makes for church ex-

> store owners to represent them in city. Their next stop was San cemetery, Rockville. The bearers securing an extension of hours is in Francisco. Here they parted as were: William Hasaley of Hartford New Haven filing with the clerk of traveling companions for a short Clarence Koch, James Twohey, the United States District Court the time, Mr. Ferguson proceeding to Thomas Holden, Martin Murphy and names of those in the association of Portland, Oregon, by train to visit John Merz, all of Manchester. package store operators carrying his brother, David, whom he had not the injunction into the courts. The seen in 21 years. Mr. Keith later filing of the names of these people is went to Oregon and visited with considered necessary to guard Clifford Moynihan, formerly of this against their being brought into a town, at his home in Salem, Oregon. court for what might be considered After spending several days in a local violation.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet and saw the wonderful Columbia left Dillinger in Arizona," where he

Another setback party is schedul-

Eastern Star members who have route through Washington to New or the dance last week, are urged ford last evening. The ritual of cannonization re- not yet made returns of tickets soid

> Mrs. Mary E. Seastrand of the mountains is the most impressive Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook is in of all. New York attending the International Convention of Beauty Shop Owners. While there she will take in the many features of hair styling in relation to clothes of the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Geisler and Mrs. Robert Anderson and baby daughter, Evelyn, all of Worcester, Mass. were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flynn of 18 Cam- treaty or agreement entered into by cist of wide acquaintance, and lat-

The executive committee of the

There will be a free dental clinic tiations with foreign countries. at the Manchester Memorial hospital annex at 9 o'clock tomorrow

F. D. Riley of the Riley Chevrolet company is in Tarrytown at the Chevrolet branch factory buying of equal tariff treatment for all nanew cars. Mr. Riley says business tions in favor of bilateral concessions prospects for 1934 appear to be to individual countries," the report "very good." The Riley Chevrolet said, "is a backward step which can and decide upon legal rocesses and hands retained the natal tint of company recently took over the life after painful death of a stomach building at 191 Center street for use wars and thus result in retaliation tion with the injunction issued by tain, died at his home today after

Convention delegates will Foreign Wars tomorrow night at said "it is neither desirable nor ex-Report Miracles the armory. The meeting will open pedient."

She was beatified in 1929. Since at 8 o'clock. "While

HOSPITAL NOTES

Rose Champ of 58 Harwich street, lay down in advance certain conces-Hartford and Stanley McRae of sions or retaliations which could be time and post death miracles/ He Rockville were discharged Satur- used by the executive in tariff bar-Mrs. Rose Strant of 381 Main

anded through Italy.

Saint Giuseppe lived from 1786 to

Runde of 118 Walnut street were the President's own recovery pro-Joseph Chambers of 488 East Cen-

COVER 11,500 MILES IN MONTH'S TRIP

Vacation Jaunt to West.

Thomas Ferguson, publisher of The Herald, and George E. Keith, at returned last night from a 30 days' trip that took them to California by Muriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. boat returning overland. Both en-Roy Farris of 50 Summit street, joyed unusually good health and feel gave a theater party Saturday greatly benefited by the vacation. See Havana

In their month away from Manchester the two men went through 18 states, three foreign countries the birthday cake and the table were nia". They stopped at Havana in honor of Ireland's patron saint. Where they met George Dougherty, The girls had a jolly time playing son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Dougherty of this town, who is teaching at an academy outside of

Havana.

They then proceeded to the Panama Canal after sailing over a calm Caribbean Sea and into the Pacific Ocean. From Panama they sailed for six days and six nights up the coast of Central America and Mexico heading for San Diego, Calif. There they stopped for one day. They met John Tracy, formerly of this town and at one time mayor of Willimantic, and also talked with Herbert Fitch, who owns cottville. a photographic business at Coronado Beach. Mr. Fitch is a former Manchester man. Go To Oregon

to Los Angeles where they remain- the home and 9 o'clock at the Sacred ed one day and one night. They Heart church of Vernon. Rev. Wil- for going 27 miles an hour, when the Today Thomas J. Spellacy, who sight-see there and were much imbrated mass and read the committal pressed with the busy, beautiful service at the grave in St. Bernard's traries were clean and orderly. Oregon during which Mr. Ferguson took a trip to beautiful Mount Hood

> took in the sights there and in Los Angeles again and then started home by way of Salt Lake City. At Boulder Dam They stopped at Las Vegas and took the bus trip to Boulder Dam, the greatest engineering feat in the world. They stopped at Salt Lake gity the day the earthquake hi: there but they report that they first rainy weather. From Chicago

> they took the Baltimore and Ohio Although they saw some wonderful sights such as the Panama Canal and Boulder Dam they believe that the job the Southern Pacific railroad has done in tracking the Cascade

REPUBLICANS RAP

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Absolute Power.

mestic industries and that it will put had a fractured skull. them "on the auction block" in nego-They attacked the lock of a pro-

mestic unemployment. "To abandon our present policy only serve to breed further tariff they will take under and in connecand discrimination against our the Federal Court Friday night a long illness. He had been a resigoods in many foreign markets."

"Is Unconstitutional." Claiming the bill is "clearly unconstitutional," the Republicans

"While the minority have no obections to endeavoring to expand the foreign trade of this country,"
the report added, "they feel it should be done by constitutional means. The President could either be given authority to negotiate re-Patrick Hauk of 105 Spruce ciprocal tariff agreements to be was admitted and Mrs. Elizabeth subsequently submitted to Congress Horton of 935 Main street, Mrs. for ratification, or Congress should gaining with foreign countries.

"It contemplates the abandonment of the principles of protection for domestic industry, agriculture and labor by allowing existing duties to be modified without reference to the difference in cost of production of

gram, and is wholly inconsistent with it, because any lowering of tariffs such as is scheduled to follow the enactment of the bill will the Vatican congregation of rites and the Pope. He was beatified in 1917.

The second degree will be conferred this evening at a meeting of John Mather Chapter, Order of De Molay in the Masonic Temple. Following the degree work officers for the next term will be elected.

CUMMINGS OUT OF HOSPITAL

Norwalk, March 19.—(AP)—

Dickinson S. Cummings, son of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, was discharged yesterday from the Norwalk hospital. He had been confined to the hospital with injuries received in a Darien automobile action costs are far below those of this country." description of rites bill will further depress our great agricultural industry. And will make for domestic producers operating under industrial codes to compete with the resulting influx of cheap foreign goods produced by the paulowing the degree work officers for the next term will be elected.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Miss Harriet D. Hill Miss Harriet E. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Hill of 1.0 West Center street, died early this morning at her home after several months' illness from heart trouble. The immediate cause of her death was pneumonia.

Miss Hill was born January 11, 1919, and besides her parents leaves a brother, Clifford L. Hill. She formerly attended the Franklin school. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. ing an enlightening talk on Japan Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor of and the Japanese before members of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper the Kiwanis club at the weekly street will officiate. Watkins Broth- luncheon this noon in the Hotel ers will be open Tuesday from 7 to Sheridan. 9 for friends of Miss Hill.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Ernest F. Robinson. Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha but that Japan distrusted the Unit-May (Hastings) Robinson, wife of eq States and regarded the increase Ernest F. Robinson, were held Sun- in our navy as a sign of hostility. Dougan Funeral Home, 59 Holl street. Rev. Francis B. Bachelor, pastor of the Talcottville Congrega- are dilapidated and life seems to be the service Robert Von Deck sang

"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." The bearers were Thomas Armstrong of Hamden, Albert Bernard The buildings are neat and well of New York City, Alexander and Lept, the streets laid out as well as George Diamant of Springfield, Alfred Rivenberg of Talcottville and the natives are courteous and kind. William Mauser of this town. Burial Tokio is a city of five million inwas in Mount Hope cemetery, Tal- habitants, he asserted. There are no

John H. Moore The funeral of John H. Moore of 22 Main street, Vernon, was held From San Diego they proceeded this morning at 8:30 o'clock from

ARMY OF UNDERWORLD LARGER THAN NATION'S

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was captured. Federal Offense. Dillinger came up in the discussion again a few minutes later when Cummings was discussing a bill to make it a federal offense to rob a National or Federal reserve

member bank. If that law had been on the books, he said, Dillinger would have been kept in a Federal prison. Cummings referred to the Kansas City station massacre, in connection with a bill to provide for Federal punishment of those murdering Fed-

eral officers. Under the present law the Federal government can do nothing in such a case, but must leave prosecution to local officials.

One of the bills offered by the Justice Department would place strict control over fire arms and require the fingerprinting of all possessors of such weapons. Members of the committee indi-

cated they believed this a little too drastic, but the attorney general said he was "for it 100 per cent." Ashurst suggested it should be confined to machine guns, but Cunimings replied that sawed off shot-TARIFF PROPOSAL guns were "one of the worst weap-

DIES FROM FALL

New Haven, March 19 .- (AP)and Senate to approve or reject any Edward L. Washburn, 52, pharma- p. m. The score: Company, Inc., dental and medical P. Newcomb184

The stair case was in darkness and apparently Washburn missed the top step and plunged to the floor said increased importation of for- niece, wife of Dr. R. A. McDonnell. eign made goods would increase do- He was a 32d degree Mason.

> PACKAGE MEN TO MEET New Haven, March 19 .- (AP)-Package store men of New Haven county will meet tonight to discuss against the druggists provisions of dent of Clinton for 15 years. He the Liquor Control Act.

LAW IS ENFORCED STRICTLY IN JAPAN

Kiwanian Speaker Praises Nipponese for Their Adherence to Rules.

Laws in Japan are fewer than in this country but are better enforced. Professor George Wells of the Hartford Theological Seminary saic dur-

Spent Year In Orient Professor Weils spent a year touring Japan, China, India and Italy and of all these countries he said he was most favorably impressed by Japan and the people of that coun-The same attitude toward Japan ex-

ists in this country, he said. going backward instead of forward, Japan is progressive and modern in every respect, Professor Wells said. skyscrapers in the city, but some of the buildings attain eight stories in

Rigid Enforcement Referring to the enforcement of laws, Professor Wells cited an ex-Conditions in China are quite the reverse, he asserted. To the west-

erner, he said, the Chinese are "in-

comprehensible." Buildings in that

country look as if they might col-lapse at any moment, while the streets are dirty and ill kept. Describes Trip George E. Keita and Thomas Ferguson were given five minutes each to describe their experiences and impressions of the Pacific Coast, gained during a rocent trip. Later they will be given an opportunity to tell of their trip more in detail. Wayland K. Straughan won the attendance prise which was donated

by Dr. LaVerne Holmes. C. R. Burr won the free dinner. Announcement was made that plans for the minstrel show early in May were progressing favorably. No definite date for the show has yet seen set. Proceeds will go toward

the children's summer camp fund. **LEGION RIFLEMEN BEAT MIDDLETOWN**

Will Pit Skill Against Capitol City in Match This Eve-

ning. The American Legion rifle team trimmed the Middletown clu' on the Legion range Friday night, 911 to 897 points. The Legion will shoot a match with the Capitol City team on the local range tonight at 7:30

Manchester (A.L.) A. Southwell182 I. Blake177

SEA CAPTAIN DIES

Clinton, March 19 .- (AP)-John

A PAGEANT OF LUSCIOUS SPLENDOR UNMATCHED SINCE SHEBA'S DAY! EDDIE CANTOR ROMAN SCANDALS RUTH ETTING GLORIA STUART DAVID MANNERS and the **GOLDWYN GIRLS**

TODAY - TUESDAY

Special After School Matines Tuesday, 3:45.

TEXTILE UNION ADDS

Later in Spring.

SEVERAL NEW MEMBER

Committee Named to Arrange

for Ball in State Armory.

A gathering of members of the lo-

was the largest of its kind ever to gather in Manchester. It was re-ported to the meeting that over 90

per cent of the employees of Cheney

Brothers were connected with the

local branch and that every depart-

ment was represented in the mem-

bership. There were many addition-

al names secured Saturday to the

A committee with Thomas Trot-

ter as the chairman, was named to

arrange for a ball. This will be held

in the State Armory, the date to be

selected by the committee and re-

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ported to a later meeting.

G CLEF CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

Miss Senta Hofmann and Nelson Numbered Among Assisting Artists.

All is in readiness for the sixth annual concert of the G Clef club, to be presented at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The advance sale of tickets indicates that a good-sized crowd will be in attendance and the members are unanimous in believing that the concert will be the best

ever given by the club. Miss Senta Hofmann of Hartford, harpist on the staff of WTIC. and Ivar Nelson of Worcester, young violinist, will be the assisting artists and will appear in separate groups and with the club. The entire program, sacred in nature, will be sung entirely from memory, under the direction of Helge E.

PROPERTY LISTS IN STATE DROP

Big Decrease Is Noted in Commissioner.

A net decrease of approximately \$85,000,000 in assessments, in 1933 in Connecticut is shown by State Tax Commissioner William H. Butler resident to receive his share Hackett in an analysis of valuations of the \$50,000,000 Pennsylvania solfixed by the assessors of the 169 dier bonus, did a good civic deed towns of the state, made public to- with his money. With the \$130 day. The assessors' valuations on check he paid his back taxes. the 1933 grand lists totalled \$2,964,-316,300, as compared with the cor- Merritt oft-robbed druggist, has its responding total of \$3,049,237,851 reward. After a series of holdups for 1932. It is not possible at this two years ago, he hired a watchman time to make known the final 1933 to sit in the rear of his store with a grand list of the state. The figures shotgun. given here, based on assessors' re- Nothing happened until ports to the tax commissioner com- night. A negro held off Merritt with hey, of St. Luke's Roman Catholic paring the 1933 work with the previ- a pistol and cleaned out the cash ous year's assessors' valuation, are drawer. subject to whatever alterations have "cracked down" - injurying the gradually to the mother. At 7:30 told police that early Saturday evebeen made by local boards of relief negro and saving the cash. throughout the state, reports on Wheaton, Ill.-Arthur Page of

tax commissioner. The 1933 assessors' totals showed to be in need of one. a decrease of 2.79 percent over 1932 He bought it at a church auction assessors' figures. Six counties at which professional men did their showed decreases ranging from less bit by offering their services. than one percent to almost six per-cent. Two counties showed in-offered haircuts. The Rev. Claude creases of less than one percent. Travia, pastor of the church, bought Hartford County showed the most six at sixty cents. sizeable decrease, and Fairfield County the largest increase. Comparisons by counties are as follows:

Hartford-

Waterbury-

New Haven-864,565,590 832,103,323 167,101,987 Fairfield-855,474,301 Windham-54,587,140 Litchfield-145,770,601 142,971,112 Middlesex-78,058,340 78,621,990 Tolland-

\$803,002,999

\$852,642,463

30,473,774 30,586,385 Total \$3,049,237,851 \$2,964,316,300 It is observed that while 94 towns showed decreases in total assessed value, seventy-five towns showed in-

creases. Among the large municipalities, it is noted that Hartford had the largest decrease—a reduction from \$383,739,583 to \$360,085,824. New Haven dropped from \$328,255,698 to \$810,169,777, and Bridgeport from \$241,548,962 to \$234,628,766. Among the other large municipalities, the 1932 and 1933 assessors' valuations compare as follows:

\$185,420,020 \$174,870,360

170,687,553 161,048,461 Stamford-142,388,868 145,555,804 New Britain-103,624,892 102,204,570 West Hartford-77,905,255 68,490,185 Norwalk-63,464,881 63,032,013 Meriden-62,150,375 59,380,485 New London-56,123,309 53,116,766 West Haven-54,075,822 53,410,568 Bristol-53,635,600 48,246,190 Torrington-48,821,944 46,258,941 Manchester-41,838,372 47,450,721 Danbury-

31,920,615 47,642,497 The largest increase during the year was in Danbury, where, through an equalization, the assessors' grand list increased from \$31,-920,615 to \$47,642,497 and raised that town from twenty-second in

size of grand list to fourteenth. The ten smallest grand lists are as follows in a comparison of 1932 and 1933 assessors' totals: Ashford\$464,997 \$474,356 Bolton 456,635 450,622 Chaplin 395,939 397,617 Eastford 395,874 ø 399,653 Franklin 544,117 543.811 Killingworth 405,150 397,150 ariborough 265,079 Scotland 421,828 429,496 Union 374,382 379,495 Voluntown 334,546 843,225 It is seen that while decreases in valuations appear to be common in the centers of population, in the rural communities the average grand list has shown slight de-

crease or increase. Friday is considered unlucky because it was the day on which Chalet was crucified.

Featured At State



Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals"

Queer Twists In Day's News

Helena, Mont .- A former salesman who became CWA purchasing agent for Panola County, Texas, has written Governor Frank H. Cooney a "testimonial." "It seems I can trace it all back to you, and thanks," said the letter from Edwin H. Doren. He was talking of his business success, which he said started when he sold the governor a shirt. He said the fact that he gained entrance to the executive mansion and then sold a shirt to the governor attracted attention to him and his rise was rapid.

Analysis Made by Tax Denver-W. D. Tidwell, director of the Federal relief surplus corporation, here, decided children were the worst sufferers of the depression as numerous reports of malnutrition conditions in the state reached him. He ordered a carload of cod liver oil be distributed to relief agencies

throughout Colorado. Butler, Pa.-Louis H. Moniot, first Atlanta-The patience of J. D.

last coming, if as and when he happens

Crane, Mo .- Walter N. Coble reports the bottom has been knocked out of a 96 foot well on his farm near here-and he says the lightning did it.

In a recent electrical storm, tree and followed it into the well. Coble says. The next day he found the well dry. A driller's bit showed that the unloosened bottom had county Down, Ireland, had gone out been the ceiling of an underground for three bottles of milk at 8 p. m., the hope that the father will apcavern.

DEMENTED FATHER KILLS 4 CHILDREN

Priest Tells Mother of the Deaths of Girl Victims of Hammer.

New York, March 19 .- Detectives and plainclothes police from every precinct of the Bronx conducted an intensive man-hunt yesterday for John McHale, a Civil Works Administration worker, whose four children, the eldest six years old, were beaten to death with a hammer Saturday night at their home, 206 Brook Avenue, the Bronx.

Late last night they had not found a trace of the father, whom a neighbor had last seen running from the Brook Avenue, tenement. hatless and without an overcoat, just before his wife, Margaret, returned home after a fifteen minute absence and discovered the crimes. Although McHale was believed to have little money with him, the police broadcast his description by teletype throughout New York and

four nearby states. Mother Finally Learns the Worst Mrs. McHale, who ran screaming from her home when she glimpsed the four girls beaten in their cribs. did not learn until 8 o'clock last night that all her children had died. She had been aware of the death of one, Helen, four years old, who was beyond help when found, but nad believed that the others-Anna, six; Margaret, five, and Agnes, eighteen months old, still were alive at Lincoin hospital, where they had been

In a hysterical condition, Mrs. McHale was cared for by the family of her cousin, Mrs. Dennis Canney, of 514 East 135th street, two blocks from the four-room tenement flat of the McHales. All day she threatened that if any more of her children should die she would jump from a window. Her relatives were careful to keep newspapers out of sight lest she learn that the other three children had died at the hospital within five bours. Lach had suffered a compound fracture of the skull inflicted by a two-pound hammer, a household tool, found in the crib of

the youngest. A priest, the Rev. Robert Mulcachurch, in East 138th street, near tion. Then, the watchman Cypress Avenue, broke the news years old, who lives in the house. which are now being filed with the Wheaton has a nice tonsil lectonmy so had died. The mother still plead- Mulkossky, of 312 Crimmins Ave-

> *Collapses at Door to Morgue bolt of lightning struck a nearby her cousin. Another attempt at ply the coffins. The services will

Margaret and Agnes.

Saturday. She returned fifteen min- pear.

utes later to find the one child dead and the other three unconscious. PROMISING TALENT Her husband, she told police, had left the house half an hour earlier in a sulk because she would not leave the children with a neighbor and go to a dance with him.

my experience," remarked Henry Bruckman, Deputy Chief Inspector in charge of Bronx detectives. "And it was all the act of a demented

The police search for the husband, who is thirty-one years old and twice has been under observainto every part of the Bronx. All hospitals, all morgues and the wa-

Other police details were assign-ed to watch churches, especially in The local C. W. A. art class is the vicinity of the McHaie home, as the husband was said to be religious almost to a point of mania. Others combed celiars and roofs of the neighborhood and watched included in Miss Piescik's course parks, lodging houses and the Oak are: Lettering, advertising, cos-Point freight yards of the New tuming, composition, design, color, York, New Haven and Hartford in drawings from life and still-life the lower part of the Bronx. Beer water colors. taverns which McHale had frequented were kept under surveil- dent sculptress who is specializing lance and one police detail even in clay modeling, is now working on

learned that McHale had been con- ning to show an unusually life-like fined last September and October resemblance. Her previous work in at the Manhattan State Hospital on this line has been remarkable un Ward's Island, for observation as a view of the fact that she has had dementia praecox patient. McHale, very little experience, prior to this the inspector said, had delusions time. that he had two hearts and a dual Another student, doing outside was released. While at the hospi- Miss Piescik. tal the husband frequently wrote "I am more than satisfied with

under observation for alcoholism at art." said Miss Piescik. Bellevue hospital. He was discharg- The course as well as the mateed about three weeks ago and since rials used are furnished free of then had been working on a CWA charge and "it is hoped that any project in Mosholu Parkway, near one interested in art will not hesi-200th street, the Bronx. He is a tate in enrolling immediately. native of Giasgow, Scotland.

feet 9 inches tall, weighing 160 invited to attend either the day or pounds, with light brown hair, blue evening classes. eyes and clean shaven, rosy cheeks. yesterday, but none was McHale.

ous and morbid milled about on the Avenue tenement, peering into the held some time in the near future windows and hallway of the Mc- at the Trade school, date has not Hale first-floor flat. From two yet been determined. neighbors came further informa-Eugene Cooney.

The children had been taken to children ordinarily would be buried a son survive. the Fordham hospital morgue and at Potters Field, but at the behest the law demanded that the mother of Detectives Thomas Sullivan and identify them. Ir an automobile Thomas Sheehan, of the Alexander obtained by Father Mulcahey she Avenue station, Father Mulcahey Those Who Wear was taken to the morgue, but ist has agreed to provide a free funer-as the car stopped she collapsed. al. Joseph Mulligan, church sexton She was taken back to the home of and its official undertaker, will supformal identification will be made be at 2 p. m. today at the morgue TEETH, a new, greatly improved and burial will be in St. Raymond's powder, sprinkled on upper or lower Mrs. McHale, an immigrant from cemetery, the Bronx. Detectives plates, holds them firm and comfort-

said.

IN C. W. A. ART CLASS

"It is one of the saddest cases in Miss Piescik's Students Doing

By THOMAS J. CHARA Trade School Correspondent.

A mixed class of twenty-five art tion as a psycopathic case, reached students under the personal supervision of Miss Josephine Piescik, local aesthetics instructor, is now terfront in the southern part of the in full swing at the Manchester borough were watched on the theo- Trade school. This course is one of ry that McHale might attempt sui- Manchester's C. W. A. projects for the relief of unemployed vocational

> open every afternoon from 1 to 5 and on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Schultz, promising stuwaited in the kitchen of his home.

Inspector Bruckman said he had

Trade school student which is begin-

personality at times, but his case work, has already profited by the was adjudged not violent and he unique lettering procedure taught by

to his wife to help him get his free- the results of students' work, and am very happy that so many have More recently McHale was placed come here to express themselves in

Artists who have had some experi-McHale was described as about 5 ence in oil painting are especially

"I feel that Manchester has con-Several men resembling the de- siderable talent to offer. A most scription were picked up by police cordial welcome is extended to all who wish to avail themselves of this All day long, throngs of the curi- opportunity," said Miss Piescik. It was disclosed today that an art sidewalk in front of the Brooks exhibition of students' work will ne

DESPONDENT, KILLS SELF

Harwinton, March 19 .- (AP)p. m., he visited the Canney home ning he had seen McHale strike his Frank H. Biggs, 49, despondent for and told Mrs. McHale that Anna al. wife in the face with a rope. Joseph several months because of ill health, committed suicide by shooted to be taken to the bedside of nue, said he had seen McHale leave ing himself in the head at his home the baby, and Father Mulcahey the house, as if in a hurry, just be- here last night after members of feared to tell her too much at once. fore Mrs. McHale returned home, the family had retired. Mr. Biggs Half an hour later he went back The husband wore a small Ameri- was a native of New York and reagain and told her of the deaths of can flag in his coat, Mulkossky sided in Harwinton since May. He had been engaged as a salesman of Since the family is destitute the heating equipment. His widow and

New Comfort for

other good drug store.

THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

HERE ARE COOKING SCHOOL AWARDS

ous Stores Are Drawn On Saturday.

Following is a list of the prize winners of the various items of merchandise offered as Cooking prizes at participating School stores. Coupons were deposited in teachers and has been in progress the stores and the drawings in each case were made at the respective Three Lads Questioned by stores on Saturday. The prizes: Pair of Kali-sten-ik shoes, C. E. House and Son, Inc., to Miss Dorothy Anderson, 181 Oak street.

Wall Type Ironing Board, G. Willis and Son, Inc., to Mrs. J. Beeman, 31 Laurel street. Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, kins Bros., Inc., to Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, 14 Beech street.

Toilet Set, Arthur Drug Store, to Mrs. H. M. Austin, 101 Hamlin

Two 2-lb. Boxes of Vogue Chocolates, Bidwells, to Mrs. E. Durkin, 4581/2 Main street and Mrs. A. Mac-Manus, 3291/2 Center street. Innerspring Mattress, Kemp's, Inc., Mrs. M. Lamprecht, Rockville, R. F. D. No. 3.

Silk Dress, Fradin's Apparel Shop, Mrs. Belle Tuttle, 51 Florence street.

At Marlow's: Aluminum mont street; Sift-Chine Sifter, Mrs. T. F. Moriarty, 148 Main street; Aluminum Coffee Percolator, Mrs. K. Mordavsky, 17 Clinton street; Enamelware Double Boiler, Mrs. R. Ponticeili, 160 Charter Oak street.

Marcel Wave, Shampoo and Facial, Weldon Beauty Salon, Mrs. James Woods, 381 Center street. Hammond Electric Clock, Potterton and Krah, Mrs. L. Bosely, 217 Summit street

Winners of these prizes may have hem by appearing in person at the various stores and identifying themselves.

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Recreation Center Items of Interest

Five to 6, boys' bowling class; 6 to 7, Ansaldi's Masons basketball Fine Work—Plan an Exhibit Grand Prizes Given by Vari- practice; 7:15 to 8, women's gym class; 8 to 8:45, women's tap danc-ing 7 to 8, men's plunge; 8 to 9,

On Friday night there will be cal textile union, composed of embenefit dance for Manchester Pubployees of Cheney Brothers, met at ic Health Nurses' association fund. Odd Fellows' hall Saturday after-Dancing will be from 8 to 12, noon. The crowd filled the hall and

BOYS ADMIT BREAKING INTO VACANT HOUSES

Police and Then Turned Over list. to Probation Officer.

Three boys were brought to police station early Saturday evening to be questioned concerning the Wat- breaking in of . unoccupied house at Maple and Spruce streets owned by Edward Dunn. During the time they were at the station, it became known that two other places, not reported to the police, had also been entered by the boys.

The Log Cabin a. Highland Park was one of the places they told the police they had entered, although no report had been made to the police. Further questioning brought out that a cabin owned by C. Elmore Watkins in the south part of the markably quick relief; often symp-Flor- town had also been entered. This entown had also been entered. This entown diminish and normal sleep retrance had not been reported and it turns within 3 days. Contains no Cookie was not until yesterday that the with any diet. PAY NOTHING UN-Maker, Mrs. H. G. Werner, 15 Del- owner was able to check up on the LESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then

report that the police got from the boys.

They are all too voung to be pre-They are all too young to be pre-sented in the usual manner before the court and Probation Officer Edward C. Elliott, Jr., took them in custody for further investigation.

Meandering land is the land borlering rivers or lakes with irregular shores and which are likely to change in time.

ITCHING IRRITATION Even in persistent cases where parts are sore and tender-comfort follows the soothing touch of

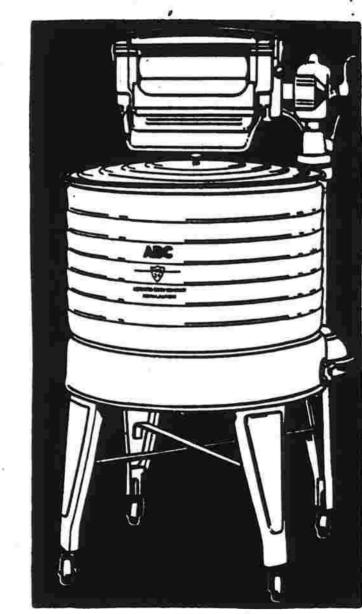
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LOANS TO INDUSTRY

and his advisers are at last alive to industry. their responsibilities to the industries. Whether it follows that -give to the purposes of the other something effective will be done to any considerable degree of merit. relieve the situation created by NRA So we have a rough-and-tumble, exactions is another matter.

There has always, of course, been abusive, conflict. a realization on the part of the adapparently Mr. Roosevelt and his chance of winning his campaign? friends dismissed this necessity There are a good many things cue party reaching Jim Smith's from their minds with the easy self about the New Deal which are emi- house, for example, would discover

loans could have been allowed much usually wrong too. weight in the drawing of such a conclusion. - It should have been as plain a year ago as it is today that some very special arrangement must to restore the activities of the indus-

tration measure may do this its pura commentary on the tendencies of American," as we used to. the RFC and the Federal Reserve proposed new "banks" will be mere dustries, why must it necessarily one word settled everything. disburse such funds through a machine which over long years has ac. its force, of course, from the fixed thick that no new purpose or point America was 100 per cent all right it? The proposed plan would carry was to propose something that was, East Side, West Side . . agement and hope if it were to be suggested was not already part of the sidewalks of New York than Al wholly segregated from those insti- the American system, whether it or even any of the city's postmen, 's tutions which have so frequently and were a matter of politics, economics, Thomas David Storie. When ge businesses and the smaller manu- course it went without saying that the U. S. Army Engineers; after facturers and the depositors in it was a worthless thing at best and that, though, he goes walking. broken banks.

By far the most promising aspect treasonable thing. of this proposal is the promise—for which we have the word of the possibly be some room for improve- walked 490 miles without once rechairman of the Senate Banking and ment, even in America, which fol-Currency Committee, Senator lowed the collapse of our "perfect" Fletcher—that the funds for the re- system of business and finance and lief of the distressed industries will of business and financial morals. be derived from the profit on the there has come about a very marked impounded gold.

donment, in part, at least, by the bourbonism. It is no longer "unadministration of its policy of re- American" to reject the theory that hobby for a long time. Began with is that certain patches of perve tisfusal to employ the gold profit in there cannot be too much of rugged his home town in Chattanooga, sue here and there are destroyed. any way. Which quite possibly individualism. It is no longer "un- Tenn., and since then has been all The patient loses the power to move accompanied by a discharge of may be a matter of more import- American" to call into question ance to the country than the pro- either the morality or the practicposed loans themselves.

ECONOMIC CONFLICTS

ing bitter warfare.

taining a leading editorial from a been convicted by a court martial recent issue of the Chicago Tribune, before relieving him of his responsiperhaps the most militant opponent bilities and placing him in arrest. of everything contemplated by the As a civilian he should remember come the severest injustice.— Ter-

Forgotten Coal Miner" and it points until his guilt or innocence has been coal industry to be anticipated from America. the various hydro-electric projects now being fostered by the govern- ing-or even unfair doing at the ex-

Tribune's assumption of disinterest- high time that "American" princied concern over the plight of the ples underwent revision. coal miners in order to be convinced that a great problem is being creat- sensical. Honesty and candor and ed. for a major old industry, by the a decent consideration for the rights MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED supplant it with a new activity. It cipies that know no particular countries to the use for republication these governmental power schemes prostitution of power are not limit. these governmental power schemes prostitution of power are not limitof all news dispatche credited to it of these governmental power schemes prostitution of power are not limiter not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published harein.

these governmental power schemes prostitution of power are not limited by national boundaries. The subproviding a lavish supply of power ject of the airmail contracts is one at costs and prices far below pres- that falls within the scope of siment figures. And one may brush ple right and wrong, qualities that

Full service client of N E A Ser. aside the cries and arguments of are the same the world over. Col-

The coal miners and the Tribune see that side of the question aloneand so they condemn utterly the since then. whole idea of economic enrichment through publicly owned power developments. The national power With only the sketchiest of infor- advocates see only the ultimate mation at hand at this writing con- vision of a nation possessing limitcerning the administration's new in. less power at trifling cost-and dustrial bank loan scheme, one may brush aside as a merely temporary conclude that President Roosevelt inconvenience the plight of the coal

Neither side can-or at least does bits-and-gouge fight; a savage,

No scheme for the wide electrifiministration that a very great num- cation of the country can possibly ber of industries, expected to in- be regarded as fully worked out uncrease payrolls and pay more for til it provides for the care of the besides. raw materials, would have to have casualties. What would we think assistance in financing their part in of a general who embarked on a the recovery program until increas- great campaign without providing snowshoes, took a flask of someed volume of business made it pos- in advance for the care of his thing and a couple of cans of sible for them to carry on. But wounded? And what would be his

nently desirable so far as they strive Bill Jones. So they'd keep on going banks would attend to this part of for certain ends but which have until finally they'd find both Jim and the program by a liberal easing of gone off at half-cock, so to speak, Bill over at John Blank's house. having been only partly planned. There they'd open their beans and their flasks, and pretty soon they'd Neither the history of American Those who condemn the purpose are all be singing "In the Good Old banking, the traditions of the bank. usually wrong, and those who de- Summertime." ing group nor the legal restrictions fend the hasty, rushing methods by placed upon the making of capital which the ends are being sought are Westport art colony, J. Hamilton

"UNAMERICAN"

be made for putting the resources government's cancellation of the maid and his three children hudof the nation back of any movement airmail contracts on the ground that died around the embers of what it was "contrary to American prin- shiny Grand Rapids pieces, of the ciples", calls up the fact that we Hoover period, were still intact. So far as the proposed adminis- have not been hearing quite so much . . . Roy Atwell, the actor, was recently, of that convenient term of pose is belatedly logical. But it is superlative condemnation, "un- parted two days before. . . . An-

For many years about the only System that the average distressed thing necessary to say about a industrialist will receive with scant measure or a policy, in order to Neck, Long Island, had a tough enthusiasm the intimation that the start all the penny-flag wavers boo- time of it, being obsessed by the ing and hissing in vociferous chorus on. . . . Dennis King started out in enlargements of the functions of was to assert in a sufficiently loud the morning, and finally had to hire those agencies. If the government and indignant voice that it was "un. a truck and three men to get to the is to find funds for the providing of American." You didn't have to exworking capital for the smaller in- plain how or why or wherein; the highway and then paid a man \$25 to

The opprobrium of the term drew quired a shell of mental habit so belief that absolutely everything in of view can possibly break through and that to propose anything new with it ten times as much encour- necessarily, all wrong. If the thing so completely disappointed the lesser sociology or mere culture, then of works, Mr. Storie is bent over a

ability of unrestrained license to Slight Change Big Business to cash in, in advance, at the Actors' Dinner Club the other on the potential profits of two or night: Minnie Madern Fiske once three generations of human effort. found in her dressing room a note What we had to say the other day It is no longer "un-American" to which read: "Margaret Angun about the deep grounded conflict betake measures for the common good in the world." Mrs. Fiske added a tween industrial employers and the even though they run counter to the couple of commas and sent the note is to take it for granted that recovnational labor unions—dealing with traditions of the established order back to Miss Anglin, who read it ery will occur. The patient who the inability of unwillingness of of things, and interfere with the Fiske, is the best actress in the ercise, has nothing to lose from this either side to understand the posi- assumed "rights" of special groups. world." Colonel Lindbergh, with his title equal validity about many of the should be at least enough of a milieconomic problems over which op- tary man to know that if an army posing schools of thought are wag- officer falls under suspicion of disloyalty or disobedience his com-We have at hand a clipsheet con- mander does not wait until he has

New Dan among the newspapers of that a person accused of a felony is the country. Its subject is "The not permitted to go about freely out the destructive effect upon the adjudged by a jury. Not even in

If to be alert in halting wrong dopense of the people-be contrary to One need not swallow whole the "American principles," then it is The term, however, is a bit non-

steps now being taken to largely and well being of others are prinsuch special advocates of private onel Lindberg's cry about "unpower interests as the Tribune, and Americanism" is badly dated. It still wonder how we can have all belongs to just about the period this cheap electricity without de- when he sprang from obscurity by stroying the steam coal industry if not falling into the ocean like a number of other fliers who bet their lives against fortune, and much water has run under the bridges



By PAUL HARRISON.

New York, March 19 .- The big snow that stopped commuting trains and practically everything else on Long Island and in Connecticut brought out all the latent pioneer spirit of the civilized softies, and was something of a social success

Neighbors who hadn't visited each other in weeks strapped on barrel-stave skiis or tennis-racket beans, kissed their children tenderly, and ventured out into the swirling

The storm didn't catch everybody well prepared, though. Up at the Fyfe and his family found themselves with one can of crabmeat and a jar of truffles. . . . And Kenneth Littauer, a magazine editor. fought drifts for seven hours to Lindberg's denunciation of the reach his house, where he found the

> discovered looking sadly at a ticket for a Florida train that had deother of the snowbound colony was Julian Rose, the fellow who books tours to Iceland and Alaska.

> tradition that the show must go don walked three miles to a main

drive to a subway station. . . . Willie Howard hired a team of horses and a sleigh, made the 20 miles in five hours, and got to the "Follies" just two minutes before he was due on the stage.

A man who knows more about Smith, or any inquisitive columnist. draughting board in the offices of

most likely a wicked and actually Last fall he and Mrn. Storie celebrated the completion of a tour of every single street, avenue and alley With realization that there might on Manhattan Island. They had tracing a route, and traversed places the average New Yorker never heard of-such as Little West Twelfth Street, Theater Alley and

Broadway Terrace.

Sidewalk pounding has been his What occurs in infantile paralysis over Boston, St. Louis and Phila- the muscles controlled by those par- mucus. I have been troubled with

Thought

Because the law worketh wrath: for where no law is, there is no tonio, Texas: "I get a pain through

will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply. SYMPTOMS OF INFANTILE to tell you the cause of your pain PARALYSIS.

start slowly, others suddenly with vomiting. . The patient is often con-

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet

stipated, but diarrhea may be present; often he becomes drowsy and falls asleep many times during the day, and the child who has been naturally cheerful is cross, cranky, and easily irritated. Two other symptoms which suggest the disease are seen when the child sweats and falls to pass the liquid waste from the The child who shows these early symptoms should be resting in bed,

and every two hours you are to give him fruit juice. head is nodded forward and when the lower part of the spine is bent.

tries to carry him in her arms. However, with the pain of infantile paraysis, no swelling is found. About the fourth day or later, the weakness and paralysis may appear. The legs are the parts most often paralyzed, next come the arms. The oss of movement in the muscles varies greatly, and in some cases may amount to only a pronounced weak-

ness while in other cases, actual

paralysis may develop. Fortunately,

paralysis develops in only one child If paralysis exists, the muscles become flabby and the parts may be blue and cold. Due to lack of use and lack of a good blood circulation, the muscles also waste away. It is hard to explain to you how weak these muscles are. If you are in is no improvement." good health, it is one of the easiest things in the world for you to move a muscle simply by wanting to do may not be able to move the paralyzed muscles at all, and even after he improves sufficiently to be able to carry out a small movement, the effort requires all of his attention

In describing the power of these paralyzed muscles, it has been called "mouse power". In other words, when you use man-power, the patient with infantile paralysis has at send you an article on Facial amusement," Storie says. "But for his command only mouse power. modification of our intolerance for people who haven't a car, or much However, the ability to make even read it. This appears to indicate an aban- anything differing from old stodgy money, we haven't found anything the slightest movement is a hopeful

> ticular nerves, but as a rule unhelps, these can be re-trained to tion? take over the work of those that are damaged. Such re-training is necessarily very slow, but will often bring about remarkable results. Many successful curves have been achieved and a good rule to follow frequently develops after constipatreatment and everything to gain.
> Tomorrow's article: "Treatment

of Infantile Paralysis." QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Pain in Left Arm.) Question: From V. V., San Anmy left arm which sometimes lasts for an hour and sometimes for a The strictest laws sometimes be- few minutes. Do you think that I might have a cancer?" Answer: It is impossible for me I am not a professional murderer. he killed Rasputin.

since I have not examined you, but paralysis may seem to be like those plan is for you to have your doctor of many children's disorders. The make a diagnosis. If you give me first symptom is feyer and with it a copy of his report, I will then are found headache and perhaps know the cause of your pain and flushing of the face. Some cases can advise you as to treatment.

The Agricultural Situation Might Be Worse

SUPPOSE ALL THE SPRING CARDEN

SHOULD COME UP TO BUPECTATIONS-

(Leukoplakia)

Question: From O. Z. of Portland, Oregon: "Could you tell me what leukoplakia' is?

Answer: Leukoplakia is also called "Smoker's Patch" and is a disease marked by the development upon the mucus membrane of the mouth, of white thickened patches which sometimes show a tendency to form cracks or fissues. The disease usually attacks the tongue, but should be given no food although he of the first symptoms which the pamay have all the water he desires, tient notes is that the affected part or to highly spiced foods. In some Some pain may appear when the cases, the disorder is traced to a continual irritation from broken edges on decayed teeth. The usual If the pain is in the lower back, the case develops in an adult male, and child will complain when the mother more men develop the disorder than women. As the patches begin to form, it will look as though the mucus membrane has been covered by a thin layer of milk. It is very important that the mouth be kept clean and I usually advise that the patient consult his physician as to the treatment in his individual case. In some cases, it is necessary to use the electric cautery. I have found that Vitamin A is particularly beneficial in this disorder.

(Facial Paralysis)

Question: T. R. O., Oakland, California: "About a month ago, the came paralyzed. My doctor says the condition should clear up in about six or eight weeks, but so far there

Answer: Inasmuch as you are under the care of a doctor who beheves that your case will improve within six or eight weeks, I suggest that you follow his instructions regarding the treatment you are to so that he can keep track of your progress from time to time. If you would care to write to me in care of the Oakland Tribune and will enclose a large self-addressed, stamped envelope I will be very glad to Paralysis as it may interest you to

(Mucus from Colitis) Question: From Butte, Montana: constination for a number of years harmed nerve patches will remain and am wondering if the mucus is and by patient exercises and other the result of the constipated condi-

> Answer: The presence of mucus in the intestinal movements is most likely to indicate a disease called

Quotations

We are attempting to demonstize politics. In other words, we want to put politics back in the amateur

-Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

The one thing which will insure the necessary "revolution" under Roosevelt is that the public shall

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTO

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Evening Herald Washington

Washington-Buss-buss-buss! In Washington, everybody buszes. lere's some sample bussing:

CAPITOL: Buss-buss, accompanied by hush-hush! The flaming saue of the cloakrooms, lobbies, and corridors today is whether negroes shall be allowed to eat in Senate restaurants.

Southern senators blaze. darrison persuades a couple not to introduce resolutions, assuring them grimly that the matter will be taken care of. Reporters interview Pat, who

talks of "off the record." Argument rages, privately. Negroes attended the anti-lynchng hearings. Up jumped Jim Crow. Mabel Byrd, negro social worker, was thrown out of the office

building restaurant. Copeland of

New York, rules committee chair-

man, remembering hundreds of thousands of colored voters, says: "The U. S. Capitol is no place for Jim Crowism." Next day two white Communists lunch with a negro newspaperman.

All three are served. Copeland sets aside special table for negroes. Southern senators and office staffs threaten boycott. No more negoes appear. Issue remains unsettled and buzzing goes on-but not for publication. Laugh at "Shakeup."

White House: A hundred correspondents buzz in groups over: 1. ing out. Hot contest for presidency of White House Correspondents' Association. 2. Published story of impending secretariat shakeup, which pits Sec-Secretary McIntyre. Howe and there he was. McIntyre urge one correspondent to off. Correspondent does not, for some reasons.

(Roosevelt, for first time in mem--Bruce Bliven, editor of the New ory, today wears brown tweed suit, with dark brown tie and white colplain wire basket on his desk holds wasn't room." Idleness, coupled with overcrowding, will blow the lid off any prison telegrams, letters, and bill: to be -Austin H. McCormick, New el" now. He's "horrified" at learn- in his office. York corrections commissioner. ing that only 73 per cent of crop Ex-Senator Jim Reed of Missouri reduction loans were repaid.

Gnomelike Louis Howe makes un- ning for office again.

respondents to billest mick and likely to rester wanted you fellows to know dead," he cackles.

Farley and Brown. Airmail Hearing: Jim Farley

the stand. It's about the man ous "personal remark" former Post master General Walter Brown says Farley, in private conversation, applied to Chairman Black. Farley denies it. Brown says he called Black "a publicity hound." Faries denies that. Bussing: Jua Farley talks too

much for his own good. Brown was a so-and-so when he told the committee of the "remark." whom everybody likes, made a worse committee appearance than Brown, whom everybody distikes. Asked for explanations of contract cancellations, he reiterates only that it was "on advice of counsel.

"I'm a layman," Jim insists, which is astonishing to those who thought everyone in Washington was either a lawyer or an economist. Early week buzzing was largely: "When does Brown go to jail?" Now it's changed to "Well, I thought they had something on him."

Charles Lee (Cookie) Cooke, State Department ceremonial officer, always meets unannounced visitors at his apartment with hat on head and coat on arm. He looks them over and decides whether to keep on go-

The Black committee made a frantic search for Ed Martin, Brown's former patronage lieutenant. After a couple of days, someone thought retaries Howe and Early against of telephoning him at home. And

Mrs. Nellie Hayloe Ross, director ask F. D. about it at press confer- of the Mint, received a letter from ence, so F. D. publicly can laugh it Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-

thau. It began: "Dear Sir": Margery Wilson, "charm expert here to have tea at the white House says she wanted to put Chancellor Dollfuss on her famous list of the lar-attached shirt.) A big, very 10 most charming-"but there

McKellar of Tennessee seems to signed. F. D. uses the word "chis- be the only senator with a radio set

was visiting the Senate the other Buzzing resumes immediately day, accompanied by his good-look--Prince Youssoupoff, who says after conference. Same topics, ing bride. He's thinking of run-

Furnishing a "den" or a double-duty living room?

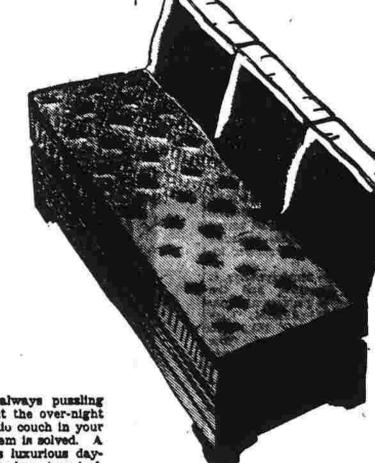
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vicinity are cordially invited to at-

tend and welcome the distinguished

The regular officers of Delta Chapter will be inspected on the

Royal Arch Degree by the Grand

Chapter officers. This will also be the last degree work performed by the present set of officers. After the

degree work a lunch will be served

On Wednesday evening, April 4, Delta Chapter will hold its annual

meeting. Reports for the past year

will be presented and the new offi-

KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

B. Newcomb, prominent Cleveland attorney, killed his wife early today

with an axe and then committed

Newcomb has been under treat-

The two bodies were found in the

Newcomb home at daybreak by a

Cleveland, March 18 .- (AP) - R.

ing Degree Work.

This occasion will be

Chapter by Dr. Case.

cers elected.

HIGHWAY PROJECT-PLANS ANNOUNCED

Elimination of "Death Trap" at Goat Farm Will Soon Be Started.

Rockville, March 19 .- The elimiville-Hartford state highway, which rotary. is also a main road between New York and Boston is soon to start, according to Commissioner John calls for five "spurs", known as "A. Macdonald of the Connecticut state P. C. D. E" or roads leading off highway department. The project is part of a contract which will cost between \$125,000 and \$150,000 when

eliminate the "death trap" where more than a score of fatal and near fatal accidents have occurred during the past year will start as soon as word is received from Washington. D. C.

ed Tolland turnpike construction job which it was proposed to construct inder the NIRA work, sponsored by the Federal government as a means of siding the unemployed. It is also known as a "PWA job" under which the Federal government advances funds for public works with the agreement that the state will pay 70 per cent of the costs of construction and the Federal government 30 per cent, which is to be an outright gift to the state public highway

Detailed plans have been worked out for the elimination of the socalled "death trap" which is now caused by the intersection of five toads in the form of a large "x".

The plans call for the installation of a large rotary of a most elaborate design which will make it impossible for such nead-on collisions as occurred on Saturday evening, March 17, when a Dodge sedan, owned by the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. and driven by Rev. William F. Tyler collided with a Chevrolet coach, owned and driven by Samuel Donnelly of Worcester, Mass., and as the result of which his eight year old son, John Donnelly suffered a concussion of the brain and near death. Both cars were wrecked be-

\$176,000 High Bid have been sought on Tolland turnpike project, which starts at the elimination of the socalled "Goat Farm death trap" and the figures range from \$125,000 to

No contract has yet been awarded but the low bidder is M. A. Gammine of Providence, R. I., who has constructed several roads for the Connecticut state highway department in this section.

This construction job is also awaiting the final approval of the PWA board at Bridgeport. Should this approval oe made immediately and Washington advises that funds semi-circles join the big oval. are available, the work can start as soon as the weather permits.

The new Tolland Turnpike road, main traffic lanes and along the starting at the Goat Farm will be of outer edge of the four triangular from the body of the car. This was Hartford Seminary Foundation gave reinforced concrete construction, 20 feet wide. The length of the project is 14,843 feet which will carry the of the present concrete pavement road from the Goat Farm to Lanz's Corner on the so-called Manchester-Tolland road which is now a dirt

road badly in need of repair. During the past few weeks the officials of the Connecticut state Will be torn up about 365 feet in highway department have secured the ownership of about four and onehalf acres of land from Talcott Brothers, owners of the woolen industry in Talcottville. Deeds have when the project is completed, makalso been recorded at the town ing a layout larger than Central clerk's office in Rockville showing the transfer of land from Charles A. Kneeland and Mrs. Minnie L. Bidwell who live near the Dobsonville school. The land secured from Tal- within the area of the traffic circle cott Brothers is for the new rotary and approaches." This makes it

New Layout Elaborate the five roads at the "Goat Farm" is Everyone is awaiting news that in the form of a big "x" with the fifth road running off from the center, the new project is to be one of the most elaborate "rotary traffic layouts" to be constructed in Connecticut.

The new rotary is to be similar to a park, with dimensions of 600 feet in length and 250 feet in width with five spurs or roads leading off from the giant oval.

One may get a picture of the profect from the figures of the engineer's plans. The curves on either and of the new rotary have a radius of 135 feet from the center to the center of the new road. This makes a diameter of 270 feet from center to the new concrete road across either end to the center of the concrete road on the opposite side.

A better picture of the new rotary project is to imagine an oval shaped platter, 600 feet long and 250 feet wide. The spurs off either end are like breaking another platter, of equal dimensions, in two and placing a half on each end with the curve of the broken platter against the curve of the whole platter.

May Divert Traffic The elaborate layout of the new rotary may divert traffic, not as a matter of necessity but because of the autoists like to continue on the straight roads when on one.

With the new rotary or big oval laid out northeast and southwest. the traffic over the concrete state highway from Rockville to Hartford would continue on the northerly side Oberammergau next September, This case is of unusual interest of the oval rotary. Traffic from Boston and Tolland for Hartford and John B. Peterson, bishop of Man- ing in the federal court. Whether it New York would pass on the southerly side of the oval.

The Rockville-Hartford traffic if continuing on the straight road, would head for Wapping while the traffic over the Tolland and Boston road would go through North Manchester, if remaining on the straight

lane on the northerly side of the new rotary, they would have to make an "S" curve at either end of the rotary which can be made at either end of the large oval rotary park. The same would be true if anyone wished to go from the Hart- BOY INJURED AS CARS ford and Manchester road to the Wapping-Rockville road.

Where the half circles on either end of the new rotary join, the curves have a radius of 170 feet which are much larger than the inner curves of the new rotary. The half circle on either end of the big eval or new rotary have a flat section of 90 feet which spreads the curve. This makes the layout similar to an oval cut lengthwise and called "Goat Farm" on the Rock. laid against either end of the new

The engineer's layout of the death trap elimination at the Goat Farm from the big oval. Four of the spurs are the ends of

the roads on the parallel sides of the Manchester to Tolland which has a curve at the point of leaving the straight road on the south side of the oval with a radius of 810 feet. Spur "B" is the concrete road

from Vernon to Rockville which is to be reconstructed at the Goat Farm new rotary. This curve and layout is similar to spur "D" with

Spur "C" is the Rockville to Waping road with curves and layout similar to spur "A" on the opposite side of the oval.

Spur "D" is the Wapping to Manchester road similar to spur "D" on the opposite end of the oval with

Spur "E" is a cut off road to Talcottville, which is now an abandoned road. This road runs at right angles to the southerly side of the cval and joins the Talcottville road just west of the cross center line. This cut-off road is about 80 degrees east of the road now leading from the Goat Farm to Talcottville center over the old bridge. This cutoff road is to be constructed of waterbound macadam and will be about 300 feet in length.

Drainage Plans Good drainage is planned for the new rotary and adjoining roads. A central drain basin will be constructed about 100 feet from the center east toward spur "B" which will care for the drainage from the roads leading to Rockville center and to Tolland. Another drain will rup from the southerly side of the oval near the Talcottville cut-off road to the central drain in the oval.

off the water from the two drains mentioned. This drain will be similar to a brook and will run northwest from the central drain and into the Hocksnum river.

Small Rotaries Provided Four safety islands or small ctaries are to be provided to pro- and clean up the wreckage, tect the motorists at the road intersections of the two main roads on morning disclosed the extent of the the north and south side of the new smash. rotary oval at either end where the

Concrete park curb is to be conareas formed by the spur lanes.

which will come within the new rotary or disturbed by new construction. This is to be used for filling in the low places. From the present Goat Farm intersection the road noth the easterly and westerly directions.

New loam is to be provided for the surfacing of the new rotary Park in Rockville, which is of oval shape. The contractor does not have to provide the loam but it is part of within a few inches of the roof of the project to "remove all loam the car. essier for the landscape department to work on the project when com-While the present intersection of pleted by the construction company.

REV. FATHER COUGHLIN MUCH BETTER TODAY

Detroit, March 19 .- (AP) - The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin was much improved today after an attack of acute indigestion which came upon him while he was alone in his study Saturday night, and which left him too weak to make ois Sunday afternoon broadcast. It was the first scheduled broadcast he had missed in eight years, it was an-

nounced at his office. Suffering intensely and unable to essist himself, Father Coughlin remained in his study alone all Saturday night. He was found at 9 a. m.

He still was in bed today, but expected to resume come of his duties

The Right Rev. Magr. John J. Hunt, of the Detroit Cathedral, spoke in Father Coughlin's place group of prominent men in the com-

PILGRIMAGE TO ROME

Manchester, N. H., March 19. -American pilgrimage to Rome and after hours. with the approbation of Most Rev. because of the injunction now pendchester was announced today. The | will be tried before the court de pilgrimage will be under the spiritual leadership of Rev. Doria P. Desruisseaux of Nashua. The highlight will be the Passion Play, Sept.

Lough Nasuil, Lake-of-the-Eye, iane. The two lines of traffic would in County Sligo, Ireland, occupied be seperated by more than 250 feet an area of 45 acres, but it disap- erman is also town counsel as well and with no possibility of collision. peared recently and now there is as city counsel. The question has Should the motorist wish to go only a dry hole 18 feet deep.

CRASH AT GOAT FARM

Rev. William F. Tyler of Vernon Figures in Accident at Dangerous Highway Curve.

A near fatal accident again occurred at the so-called "Goat Farm" on the Rockville-Hartford road early Saturday evening when John Donnelly, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Donnelly of 10 Dodge Avenue, Worcester, Mass., suffered a concussion of the brain. At the Rockville City hospital

Sunday morning the boy recognized his parents, having regained consciousness during the night. It was first believed that the child would not survive from the force of the impact which bumped his skull against the frame of the windshield the car driven by his father. Dr.

E. H. Metcalf, Rockville's health officer, attended the child when he was brought to the Rockville City hospital with his sister and parents. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Donnelly, were treated for minor injuries but their daughter, Mary

was uninjured. John suffered a concussion of the brain as the Donnelly automobile, a Chevrolet coach, bound from Worcester to Hartford and a Dodge sedan driven by Rev. William F Tyler of Vernon, collided. Both cars were wrecked beyond repair.

Rev. Tyler, secretary of the Toland County Young Men's Christian Association, was driving a group of boys from Manchester to Rockville The accident happened at the intersection of the main concrete

highway leading from Manchester to Rockville and the so-called Dobsonville Hill road, a macadam road which intersects the main highway, sloping for a considerable distance before joining the main highway The accident was at the spot where several fatal accidents have ocourred. The sedan, driven by Rev. Tyler

was on the main stretch and at the intersection the coach, driven by Samuel Donnelly, collided. The Tyler car struck the center of the Donnelly can and the latter was crushed against a fence post on the opposite side of the road. Scores of people in passing automobiles stopped at the scene of the accident to offer assistance. The four in the Another drain is provided to carry Rockville City hospital where they Donnelly car were rushed to the were treated by Dr. E. H. Metcalf, while the group in the Tyler car were taken to Rev. Tyler's home in Vernon, but a short distance away.

> Conrady Brothers to remove the cars from the scene of the accident A close inspection of the damaged

Several hours were needed by

The right front end of the chasis structed along the inner edge of the of the left front end of the chassis. They also sang several of their The plans call for the removing opposite side of the chassis suffered around the world. a similar damage. The left front | The next Community night will The left rear wheel was torn off the act play-by the newly formed dra- charge of traffic.

was broken in two. The sedan, owned by the Tolland men in town. County Y.M.C.A., had the engine block broken, the rear end of the engine torn off the chassis and pushed back so that it lifted the dash board up four to five inches. The steering wheels on both cars were shoved back, and the one in the Tyler car was broken. In the other car the steering wheel came

The left front spring of the Dodge car was sheared off and the front fender was torn like tissue paper. The radiator on the Dodge car was badly smashed over the front of the

The cars did not turn over because of the coach being pinned against a fence post by the Tyler car which was turned completely

Test Case Trial A test of the state liquor laws equal in importance to that now being tried in the United States District Court, so far as Rockville and Tolland County are concerned, is scheduled for trial in the Rockville City Court before Judge John E. Fisk Tuesday morning.

The case is against Charles Weber, proprietor of the Park pack age store in the Exchange block corner of Market and Main streets. who is charged with the sale of alcoholic liquors after hours. Weber is now under a bond of \$250 furnished by Joseph Prichard.

State Policeman Arthur A. Koss of the Stafford Springs barracks. placed Weber under arrest Friday evening shortly after 6 o'clock, after Weber had sold him some liquor after hours. Judge Fisk took the bond at the time of the arrest and the trial was postponed.

It is the claim of Weber, who is alleged to operate the store for a munity, including one official, that State Policeman Koss entered the store about one minute before six o'clock to make the purchase. When questioned at the State Police barracks in Stafford Springs, Officer AP)-A New England Franco- Koss states that he made the sale

cision on package stores will be de-

cided today. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Bernard A. Ackerman, who was selected last week as corporation council when Judge Fisk was removed from office by a 11 to one vote by the Common Council, is appearing for Weber. Attorney Ackarisen as to his right to appear in

this case because of his position as assistant prosecutor. Game Warden Fined Deputy Game Warden Henry

Meyers, of Ellington, was fined \$100 and costs of \$12.18 Saturday morning by Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court. The accused was placed on probation for three weeks to raise the funds to pay the fine and costs.

This case resulted from a collision Friday evening, March 9, at the in-tersection of Union and Orchard streets when the car driven by Meyars struck the rear end of a Connecticut company bus coming to Rockville from Hartford. The bus was The program will adhere generally due in the center of Rockville at 7 to the plan followed in previous o'clock that evening and was de- years, Mr. Ellis stated, and will

layed for more than an hour. the Rockville police made the in- gram arranged under the auspices vestigation at the time after receiv- of the Connecticut Congress of Paren by Meyers, had collided with the which are yet to be determined. This rear of the bus.

the center of Rockville where Meyers was taken to the police station. Meyers was given a preliminary examination Tuesday, March 13, when bonds were fixed at \$250 pending the trial of the car. Officials of the State Fish and

Game commission took his badge away at the time. Following the imposition of fine, Judge Fisk gave Meyers a severe reprimend and told him that he should "be ashamed of himself" for being in such a smash.

Many Hear Edward McHugh A large number were on hand Sunday evening at the Rockville Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 clock to hear Edward McHugh of Brookline, Mass., a radio gospel

The program was conducted under the joint auspices of the Tolland County Y.M.C.A. and the Tolland County of Religious Education and was open to the public. Delegations from the Christian

Endeavor groups from the different churches attended as did many young people's groups from the diferent churches of Tolland County. Regret Death of Former Nurse Rockville residents deeply regret the death of Mrs. Bertha May (Hastings) Robinson, 30, wife of Ernest F. Robinson, of 452 Main

street. Manchester, who died Friday. Several Rockville residents attended the funeral Sunday afternoon in Manchester at which Rev. R. F. Batchelor of the Talcotville Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the Mount Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Robinson was assistant su-

pervisor at the Rockville City hoshaving held the position for four

BOLTON

Nearly 100 attended the Community night program at the Cen-ter Congregational church last evesections. They are to be located in automobiles at the Conrady Broth- ning. Friends from Hebron, Andthe triangles formed at the inter- ers' garage on Union street Sunday over, Manchester were present, also 4-H club leader, Tilford Cocks of Storrs. There was a recitation by Isolda Riva. The Girl Scout of the Donnelly car was bent into a troops of Manchester gave an exbow so that it was within ten inches hibition of their different stunts. at the point of contact, while the an illustrated talk on his trip

car completely and the rear axle matic club will be presented. A Style Revue will be put on by the Oregon newspaperman and former men in town.

Oregon newspaperman and former publisher of the "Lariat" magazine.

FARM AND HOME WEEK AT STORRS IN JULY

Plans Tentatively Announced by Committee Chairman -Rural Church Conference.

Plans for the 1934 Connecticut Farm and Home Week, which will be conducted at Storrs, July 30 to August 3, have been tentatively announced by B. W. Ellis, Chairman of Farm and Home Week Committee. have in addition several new -fea-Sergeant Peter Dowglewicz of tures. One of these will be the proing a report that the state car, driv- ents and Teachers, the dates for Farm and Home Week will also feature the Rural Church Conference coupe, owned by the State of Con-necticut, and driven by Meyers, to cessfully presented a non-secretarian which has in the past two years micview of rural problems and the needs of rural people, concerning itself fundamentally with an appraisal of fural social resources and the enrichment of rural life.

Honorary Recognition awards wil be made on Thursday, August 2. when those rural leaders selected for this honor will receive their certificates and will take thei place in Connecticut's agricultural Hall of Fame. Another highlight of the Week, the Annual Policy Conference, will probably get under Thursday evening, August 2, and will continue through Friday. This conference will provide an opportunity for a representative group of leading farmers to discuss various issues and pertinent problems of agriculture in the state. A complete program of recreation and instruction will be scheduled for rural women in the homemakers' sessions which will continue from Monday, July 30, through Thursday, August 2. Practically all divisions of agriculture will be represented on the rogram, and various demonstrations and contests will supplement the conferences and speaking programs. An agricultural engineering

program consisting chiefly of dem-onstrations, will be held throughout The program is tentatively outlined as follows: Monday-Thursday, Homemakers. Monday afternoon, Poultry. Tuesday morning, Poultry.

Wednesday afternoon, ivestock Demonstrations. Wednesday morning and afternoon. Forestry. Wednesday morning Thursday morning, Fruit; Bee-

Friday, Policy Conference.

Deaths Last Night

Palm Beach, Fla.—H. E. Bemis, vice-president of the Florida East Coast Hote Company. New York-Celsus Price Perrie, 59, former president of James Mc-Creery and Company.

Fayetteville, N. C .- Dr. James A. Campbell, 72, founder and president of Campbell college at Buies Creek. Berlin- Wilhelm Meyer-Foester, 72, author of the stage hit, "Alt Heidelberg," known in the United Zuryk. Miss Mary Zuryk who is States as "The Student Prince." Roanoke, Va.-B. W. Herrman wheel had the tire torn off and the be held the second Tuesday in April 67, vice-president of the Norfolk frame of the wheel was crushed, at the Community House. A one and Western Railway Company, in

Monday evening.

Most of the 1938 crops of tobacco in South Windsor have been sold during the pas' two weeks. There was a small house on the Griffin tobacco plantation at Rye street, near the railroad which was some time. burned to the ground last fhursday. One man who lived there was away from the house and the fire SEARCH FOR REMAINS was of unknown origin.

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will be met.

Tuesday afternoon, Dairy. Wednesday morning, Dairy.

keeping; Livestock. Thursday afternoon, Honorary

Portland, Ore .- E. Hofer, pioneer

WAPPING

Charles J. Dewey and daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Nevers, motored to Florence, Mass., where they spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and sons. Miss Patricia Case was given a surprise birthday party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Case last Saturday afternoon. 'The Wagisun Girls club

The next regular monthly Sunday school social of the Federated church will be held next Friday evening March 23, at the Community Church House, at 8 o'clock. The game committee includes Rev. David Certer and Mrs. Walter N. Foster, and the refreshment committee are Mrs. Ansel Christenson, Mrs. Paul Sheldick and Miss Mabel

The Girls Wagisun Club will hold its regular business meeting next

The South Windsor Athletic club defeated Broad Brook 40 to 36 Tuesday evening in a thrilling encounter which was witnessed by a crowd which fully taxed the capacity of the South Windsor hall. During the early stages of the game Broad Brook ran up a lead of ten miles, a huge meteor burned a path- his throat with a knife. to one, and at the end of the half way from the heavens to the earth were still in command by a score of last night and today its remains ment for a nervous breakdown. 16 to 18. However, the local boys were being sought in Sakatchwan rallied brilliantly in the third quarter to tie the score at 26 all. The last quarter was bristling with ac- toon to far outshine the municipal moned by Cleveland Heights police, tion. Neither team was able to airport's beacon. It was viewed pronounced their deaths a murder gain a substantial edge and when from Calgary and a score of places and a suicide. Newcomb was a the final whistle blew, both teams in between. But it was believed to member of the law firm of Newwere still struggling bitterly. For have exploded and disappeared in comb, Newcomb & Nord. Broad Brook the work of Tyler and dust somewhere about 100 miles C. Kristofac stood out while the southeast of here where houses whole South Windsor team, after a were reported rocked by the exploslow start performed nobly. Murray especially gave a good account

of himself. Next Tuesday a game equally as good should be in store for the fans, as Norwich, one of eastern Connecticut's good teams,

COLUMBIA

Several from here attended the Wedding Gown pageant given in Willimantic last Tuesday evening. were among those displayed, the oldest being that of the late Mrs. Harriet Yeomans, who was married in 1839. The next was that of the late Mrs. Susan Perry Townsend, 1857. This gown was worn by her great grand-daughter, Janice Clarke. Mrs. Fred Hunt's wedding gown 1880 was worn by a Willimantic young lady, as was also the gown of Mrs. Lester Hutchins, 1904. The dress of Mrs. Henry Hutchins, 1901 was worn by her daughter, Mrs. Donald Woodward of Columbia.

At the meeting of Columbia Grange on Wednesday evening six candidates were given the first and second degrees of the order. Theywere Mrs. Laura Squier, Mrs. Nellie Cole, Miss Louise Muller, Miss Lois Clarke, Miss Mabel Phillips and John also a candidate was unable to be

\$120.

present. The third and fourth de- ROYAL ARCH MASONS meeting, at which time the litate Deputy, ira Wilcox, will be present and inspect the Grange.

The March meeting of the Ladies' Aid society was held Thursday afternoon in the chapel, with 87 ladies present. Work was passed around in preparation for the fair. Raised doughtnuts and coffee and salted peanuts were served at the close of the meeting.

Frederick Hunt, a student at Triday evening, Dr. G. P. Bard, Grand State College in Indians, is spending Scribe, and Dr. E. P. Case, his spring vacation of a week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Jendian, of the Grand Chapter, R. Al M., of Connecticut. nie Hunt.

invitation to neighbor with Andover Grange next Monday evening and furnish part of the program. The second chair seating meeting will be held next Tuesday all day under the direction of Miss Evelyn Plummer, Home Demonstration visitors. agent for Tolland county to finish the chairs begun two weeks ago. There were twenty-one ladies present last time and more are expected this time, so the chances are there will be a lot of new seated chairs put back into circulation, which have been hidden away in attics for in the banquet hall.

OF EXPLODED METEOR

Edmonton, Alta., March 19 .-(AP)-Flashing its brilliant, greenish light over scores of square suicide, police reported, by slashing

It illuminated the sky at Saska- maid. Coroner A. J. Pearse, sum-

There was little hope of finding any of the particles from the meteor. It was believed to have disappeared as dust. Residents of cities in Montans, including Helena, Great Falls and Alahambra, also reported

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8:15—7:15 — Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or.—
midwest; Travers Orchestra—Dixie

6:30—7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Guartet — west; Buck Rogers—
midw rpt; Knight Orches.—Dixie

8:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic;
And the Crowd Roars—west

7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic

7:15—8:15—Edwin G. Hill — basic;
Songs — west; The Taximeter—
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4:00— 5:00—Leo Zollo and Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
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5:30— 6:30—Irene Beasley, Songe—to c
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Shirley Howard, Jestera
6:45— 7:46—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30— 8:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
8:30— 9:30—The Bilg Show—cst to cst
10:20—11:20—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
10:00—11:00—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
10:00—11:00—George Oisen's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Pancho & Orches,—c to c
12:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orches,—c to c
12:00—11:20—Vincent Lopes Orchestra
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12:00—11:20—Vincent Lopes Orchestra
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Cent. East.

4:15—5:15—Dictators Orchestra—to e 4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only: Hayes-Copeland Orchestra—west 4:45—5:45—The Funnyboners—east: Maurie Sherman Orch.—midwest, 5:00—5:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east only: Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw 5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only: Gene and Charlie—Dixie and west 5:30—6:30—Music Bex—wabe: Sam Robbins Orches-basic; Jack Armstrong, Sketch—repeat to midwest 5:45—6:45—Happy Minstrel — east: Sam Robbins Orchestra—west 6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only: Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest 11:30—12:30—Ben Poliock's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

Hartford, Conn.

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Travelers Broadcasting Service

Monday, March 19.

4:45-Morgan Memorial Talk

6:45-"The Child's Foot"-Dr. Rob-

ert G. Reynolds. 7:00—The Merry Madcaps — Nor-

7:30-Shirley Howard and the Jes-

7:45-The Men of Song - Leonard

8:30-Lawrence Tibbet, with Wil-

9:30-The Travelers Hour-Nor-

10:30-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

man Cloutier, director; with The

man Cloutier, director; with Fred

5:00-Leo Zollo's Orchestra.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

Dawley.

5:30-Tom Mix.

5:45-Wizard of Oz.

6:30-Irene Beasley.

Patricelli, director.

liam Daly's Orchestra.

10:00—Contented Program.

11:00-Johr Fogarty, tenor.

11:25-Phil Harris' Orchestra.

11:30-Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

12:00 Midn,-George Olsen's Or-

12:30 a. m.-Frankie Masters' Or-

More rice is consumed in

world than any other food.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

8:00-Snow Village.

9:00-The Gypsies

Three Leaders.

lund, director.

chestra.

1:00-Silent.

4:30-Roxanne Wallace.

Robert Drew-Bear.

Springfield - Boston

Monday, March 19.

4:00-Betty and Bob.

4:30-Monday Matinee.

5:15-News.

6:30-Time.

6:34-Temperature.

6:43-Weather.

chestra.

Steinert

Service.

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large crowds from now on.

6:36-Sports Review.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowel. Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:45-Radio Nature

3:00-Side Show

Thomas W. Burgess.

chestra, direction

9:00—Greater Minstrels.

7:15-Babe Rose Marie.

7:30-George Gershwin and his Or-

8:30-Michael Bartlett, tenor; or-

8:45-Red Davis-Curtis Arnall.

9:30-Durrell String Quartette.

Hugo Mariani's Orchestra.

10:30—Cascades Orchestra.

11:30-RKO Midnight Frolic

11:04-Sports Review.

11:20 - Poet Prince

Frome, tenor.

10:00-Carlos Gardel, baritone;

10:45-Pappy, Ezra, Zeke and El

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:15-Press-Radio Bureau News

12:00-Casino de Paree Orchestra.

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12:30 a. m.-Montclair Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—United States Army Band.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

ST. BRIDGET'S CARD

Advance Sale of Tickets Indicates Record Crowd Will Turn Out for Games.

The advance sale of tickets to the card party to be held in St. Bridget's church hall this evening has been so large that this morning it was noc-essary to have additional tickets printed. The card party tonight is being sponsored by the Lithuanian members of the church. In addition to the regular prises there is to pe given away as a door prize a hand made bath mat. Play will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

The sermon at the Lenten devotions Wednesday night will be preached by Rev. Michael Martin of Bridgeport, who has already been heard in St. Bridget's church. On Friday evening the usual Lenten devotions, consisting of the stations of the cross and benediction, will be held.

The minstrel show being directed by Captain William R. Campbell, is to be presented soon after Easter for the benefit of St. Bridget a church.

Because of the entertainment held in High School hall Saturday evening for the benefit of St. James's church, it has been decided to dispense this week with the regular card party usually held on Wednesday night. On Tuesday there will be the usual Lenten devotions and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Father Rowan of Winsted. On Friday night will be held the stations of the cross and benediction.

BURR NURSERIES START EARLY SPRING SHIPMENTS

Parcel Post Shipments Expected to Be Made April 2 -Freight and Trucks Used.

The Burr Nurseries last week started the spring shipments. The necessary work in preparation for the shipping got underway last week and a few shipments were made. Today there were other shipments being prepared and carted from the warehouse on Oakland street to the Manchester freight station. There will be a shipment on board the car tonight, ready to be pulled out of

the local yards before morning. In addition to the stock being The shipments being made at this honesty. The rank and file of the daily actions. If every one would time are heavy packages. The par- people love him for it. cel post shipments, which assure a office, will start April 2.

FREDERICK C. JUUL, 84. ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER

Children and Grandchildren His Guests at Country Club -Twenty-three Attend.

Frederick C. Juul of 29 Doane street, entertained his children and grandchildren with a dinner yesterday afternoon at the Manchester Country club in celebration of his eighty-fourth birthday. Twentythree were present, including his elder daughter, Mrs. Nettie Fenton of Detroit, who came East especially for the event and will remain for a

month at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jay Rand of Coburn Road. Mr. Juul was born in Denmark and came to this country when a youth of 18. He lived in Hartford for a number of years and after his marriage bought a farm at West Willington where most of his large family of children were born. Mr. and Mrs. Juul removed to Manchester to the old Cook farm at Manchester Green in 1899. In 1919 he retired from active farming and moved to Delmont street, where Mrs. Juul died about 10 years ago. Since then Mr. Juul has made his home with his daughter, Mrs.

Thomas D. Smith of 29 Doane street. Mr. Juul is enjoying vigorous lealth and takes a walk daily to the business center or to the homes of his daughters, several of whom live

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Monday, March 19.

4:00-Bill Huggins. 4:15-Library of Congress Chamber Musicale. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15-The Dictators.

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy. 5:45-Brooks, Dave and Bunny. 6:00-Old Hank Penny. 6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim 6:80-Skit.

6:35-Sam Robbins' Orchestra. 6:45—Ye Happy Minstrei and Tiny Band.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Ted. 7:30—Music on the Air with Jimmy Kemper. 7:45—Dave Burrough's Hawaiian

Serenaders. :00-Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker, Vivian Ruth. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-Bing Crosby with Gus Arn-

9:15—Fray and Braggiotti. 9:30—"The Big Show" with Ger-trude Niesen, Isham Jones' Orchestra and Dramatic Cast. 10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra. 10:30—Presenting Mark Warnow. 11:00—Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

11:15-Press-Radio News. 11:20—Charlie Davis' Orchestra. 11:45-Dick Messner's Orchestra.

HONESTY OF PURPOSE BEST CODE OF YOUTH

Rev. J. Stuart Neill Tells and under the cover of respectabil-Members of De Molay and Rainbow Girls to Follow Pattern of Christ's Homely Life and Virtues.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, delivered a sermon on the subject, "Honesty" before John Mather Chapter. Order of DeMolay and Manchester Assembly, No. 15, Order of Rainbow, in St. Mary's church yesterday morning. The sermon, in part, fol-

"The appearance of any group of people, especially young people, at a service of religious worship, as an act of faith in God, is a gratifying security for the welfare of a community. The Order of DeMolay and the Order of Rainbow represent an effort to lead and guide youth in the paths of right thinking and right living. Any such effort has our whole hearted and sincere support and co-operation. The Christian church is honored by your presence and you are, we know, helped and encouraged by the words of the spirit of God in this holy place. Foundation Stone

"There is one simple word to speak about today. A word easily neglected but not for long; a foundation stone of life of the individual. the nation or the civilization of a world-Honesty. The power and of the land had to look closer to place of honesty can never be questioned. There may be a change of of action and of consequence. meaning through the ages, in the earlier centuries of the New Testament and before, it had the connotation of becoming and seemly, having a good appearance, an aesthetic a whole home and family upbringsense of supreme goodness. We have ing. Honesty is the credit value of limited it to an act or word against our world. Honesty is not what I falsehood and perhaps with good re- accept but what accept me on my sult as well as good intent. We face value, on my credit value. Here earn in ourselves and for others for is the plus element of character. that transparent sincerity which The poison of falsehood destroys produces trust and confidence, especially when most sorely needed.

Roosevelt Honest "Whatever our local or individual

busy time at the Manchester post- feeling of hopelessness which dis- and would govern all his subsequent solves into despair if not loss of actions accordingly, what a changed courage, when some say s the ba- world we would have! tle worth while, does it pay to be honest, is honesty the best policy? You and I have a sacred duty to ism. It is easy to assure that the perform -inescapable, unavoidable, character and morals of the world inevitable—to fight for honesty.

man general Stilicho conquered the battle for honesty is lost, that Alaric the Goth. The Romans in- courage is a false and useless value vited the hero and his ward-a and virtue-the old days-the old stupid, cowardly boy-the Emperor ideals are gone. They always go. Honorius, to the gladitorial games But the enthusiasm of youth brings in honor of the victory. The Em- back with the other necessary virpire had been Christian for a hundred years, yet these infamous and brutalizing shows still continued, defended with the devil's sophistry. Deadened by custom, people argued hood by them, that they train the ant, radiant hope-the 'do not give multitude to bravery, that, at any up the ship attitude. rate, the enjoyment of the respecta-

anguish of a squalld few. Hall Caesar! "The games begin, the tall, strong men enter the arena, the tragic cry echoes through the amphitheater-"Ave Caesar, morituri te Salutarus.' 'Hai ('aesar, we who are to die, salute you.' The swords are drawn and at an instant's signal will be bathed in blood. At that very instant down leaps into the arena a rude, ignorant monk who, however rude and ignorant, can tear to pieces by the strength of righteousness all these devils' cobwebr of guilty custom and guilty acquiescence. The gladiators shall not fight,' he exclaims. 'Are you going to thank God by shedding 'nnocent blood?' A yell of execration rises from these 80,000 spectators. "Who is this impudent wretch who dares to set himself up as knowing better than we do; who dares to accuse 80,000 people-Christians too-of doing wrong? Down with him! Pelt him! Cut him down!' Stones are hurled at him; the gladiators, angry at his interference, run him through with their your battle, especially to the girls swords. He falls dead and his body and young women assembled and is kicked aside, and the games go to your world at large to hurt noon and the people-Christians and body by word or deed'; to uphold all-shout, but for the last time. Their eyes are opened; their just in all your dealings, and to bear sophistry is at an end. The blood of malice or hatred in any heart: to a martyr is on their souls. Shame keep my hands from picking and stops forever the massacre of stealing and my tongue from evilgladiators; the hearts of Christians speaking, lying and alandering. To were no longer brazed by damned custom' and because one poor ignorant hermit had moral course, 'one more habitual crime was wiped learn and labor truly to get mine

Courage "The story of Telemachus, the monk, is an ancient one but the and dishonesty merely changes. Today as always we have greed or creed. Dishonesty generally indicates a radical rottenness of character—the underlying motive is what we think, what we believe to be right—that forms the foundation of life: the creed of honesty.

15—Edwin C. Hill.
30—Bing Crosby with Gus Arnof ethics or a mere rule of conduct.
It is not outside—it must be inside
things.

We hear about white lies and
We hear about white lies and white lies are white lies and white lie 9:00—Leopold Stowkowski and the the feeble defense, well, I never said anything of the sort.' The horse trader is one who knows very "The remembrance of this simple well his representation is false and homely virtue of life—of the life of dishonest; the horse thief is one Jesus—is the salvation of the world.

> "Jesus pointed out repeatedly that the greater sinner was not the one who in weakness broke a law, but the hypocrite—the one within the Christ our Lord. Amen."
>
> "God give you strength in couralized in city court today and mercy to do his will through Jesus their cases were continued until tomorrow,

Inward Dishonesty "The career of Jesus is action against inward dishonesty-in the cleansing of the temple He drove out the dishonest men who made a traffic for dishonest gain of the sa-cred things of God. His outstanding virtue, as in the case of Jacques DeMolay, of Telemachus, of the host of honest God fearing men, was courage. Moral virtues degenerate with disuse, with misconstruction; honesty demands courageous conviction. No virtue is so insistently demanded today. need is so urgent. In 1908 Professor Royce of Harvard wrote, in speaking upon 'Truth' (which is equivalent to honesty) 'A banker accepts credit values instead of cash-we can still accept it precisely as paper-for a given purpose or to a given extent equivalent to cash. We accept these ideas because we need to trade on credits. Borrowed truth is as valuable in the spiritual realm as borrow-d money is in the commercial realm. We accept the ideas (of honesty) upon credit; as equivalent to the cash payments in terms of live experience (character) which, as I assent, I could get in case I had the

law whose motive was dishonest

ity-pursued and secured a dishon-

Need For Ideals "But defaulted character, misrepresentation, lies, deceit and falsehood have no credit value, indeed demoralize the whole sense of value in the realm of morals and conduct and ideals. There never was a day as now when the youth their ideals of honesty, of thought,

opportunity.

"How the young man should be honest in his thought to the young woman and vice versa, how the idle careless word may be dishonest to more souls than all the other weakenesses of human nature put together.

"'By their fruits ye shall know resolve to tell in words what the "In a day when there is abroad a mind and soul knew to be honest

Morals Gone to Dogs "But enough of seeming pessimhave gone to the dogs; that honesty "About 1500 years ago the Ro- has departed from men's ways, that tue, that of Hope.

"The Order of the Rainbow is the Order of Hope-and now abideth honesty, hope and fair dealingthese three-but the greatest of that the 'gladiators themselves like these is fair dealing. Between the

The hope first of conscience-not ble many is worth more than the as an actor skilled in deception but a sense of trust, of confidence, of faith—'the essence of things hoped for'-we believe as a philosopher said 'honesty has its own stubborn

Sense of Sincerity "We believe in the surviving sense of sincerity—an individual se-We believe in the honesty of the God.' The revival of that feeling of conscience is constantly the hope of the world. You have it. It is the rainbow over the returning after the storms of human weakness and deception, of corruption and dishonesty. You remember the Greek fable of Pandora—the curious woman who opened the box of virtues, whereupon they all flew away. Only one was left, and that was hope. But that hope in the face of the pessimism of human worth so often abroad especially in these troublous days, must always temper the shorn lamb with mercy. Here is the right by thought, to be true and keep my body in temperance, soberness and chastity. Not to covet or desire other men's goods. But to away from the annals of the world.' own living and to do my duty in that state of life unto which it shall amphitheatre of human deception Good—demanding of you the deepothers. Here is the complete moral

No Compromise With Evils "Whatsoever things are honestthink upon these things-is the conclusion of the text. In this spirit the world needs you-with no com-

who performs an outward act of dishonesty. In the sight of God the act and the thought are little differing in your honesty of purpose of

ideals and of life. "God give you strength in courHEARS BELFAST RADIO PROGRAM

Chimes of Armagh Cathedral Plainly Heard Over Local Short Wave Set.

A local man who has a short wave radio set was delighted Saturday to be able to listen in on a St. Patrick't day program from the which have been scooped out to form municipal broadcasting station at Belfast, Ireland, where he formerly cabbage with plenty of French lived. It was picked up by GSB, London, and relayed about 4:35, being given in Belfast at 9:35.

The program was of about an hour's duration and began with Irish selections played on the chimes of Armagh cathedral. Solos by male and female singers followed. There were also two male chorus numbers and a humorous sketch, depicting a scene at a fair, where a farmer is selling a cow and the go-between is trying o clinch the bargain with the usual "luck"

Also on the program was W. B Yeats, well known Irish poet, who visited this country last year, who recited several of his poems. The final number was a tune played on the cathedral chimes. One of the numbers by the male chorus was 'Oft In the Stilly Night." Godfrey Brown, director of the

Belfast broadcasting station, was a personal friend of the local man. He is an outstanding musician and leader of the Belfast Philharmonic orchest:a. The program came through clear and distinct.

SHIP GOAT BY EXPRESS **OUT OF LOCAL STATION**

Three Tons of Silk for Rock- don's have it at \$1.25 a bottle. ville Firm Also Included in Shipment Today.

It was outgoing express matter from the Manchester office of the from shore. Railway Express Agency that drew more attention this morning than the incoming express. A Vernon order for the Masonic Ball? You'd opinions or interpretations of the them'—that is yourself! The old a large crate to be shipped east. In there are spots the place to have In addition to the stock being opinions or interpretations of the shipped by freight, there will also policies of President Roosevelt may fashioned game of truth which we the crate was a goat. There was a shipped by freight, there will also policies of President Roosevelt may fashioned game of truth which we the crate was a goat. There was a shipped by freight, there was a goat. be truck loads of nursery stock sent be the one triumphant note of his sometimes play in a merry mood can of water so fixed on the crate ing Company. Dial 5907. and tonight. career evidenced day by day is his could be made the standard of our that the goat would be able to drink. Provision also was made to

feed it during the journey. Another express shipment this morning was a canoe. It was not wrapped in burlap, but was sent without cover. The shipper had found from past experience that in shipping a canoe unwrapped it was less likely to be placed underneath other express matter and broken. The incoming shipments today included three tons of silk for a silk concern in Rockville. This came from Pennsylvania, where most of the silk consigned to Rockville silk mills has been coming from.

MINISTER INTERPRETS

them; that they gain their liveli- effort and the results there is buoy- Rev. L. C. Harris Gives Inter-Masterpiece, "The Last Sup- were:

> Methodist church gave another in- Republican committee, as reminders teresting talk last night in the series of the last presidential campaign. on great religious masterpieces in As a witness at Capitol hearings art. He gave his interpretation of on bills submitted by the Justice De Vinci's "Last Supper", taking Department to aid its attack on each individual portrayed in the pic- gangsters, Attorney General Cumcurity in face of weakness of cor- ture, he called attention to their mings said the underworld had more porate and institutional dishonesty. strength of character or faults in a men under arms than the Army and n anner which held the attention of Navy combined. Cross of Christ! When feeling is al. present, and impressed upon his Restoration of air mail to private absent there can be no true joy in listeners an entirely different ap- operators on a temporary basis. preciation of this wonderful work. | with a permanent set up to be de-At the conclusion of his talk a vised later by the Interstate Comnumber of questions were asked of merce Commission, was urged by Mr. Harris, and many approached Crail Hunter-vice president of the platform for a closeup view of Northwest Airways-to the Scnate in the burial plot which will be rethe masterpiece. A plaque from the post office committee. Same subject, a wood carving by In a report on his pure food, tomorrow night Selectman Jenney Guido Meyer will be found in the drugs and cosmetics bill, Senator will outline to the Board of Select-

church auditorium. Meyer for many Copeland, (D. N. Y.), said it was men the section desired for improveyears took the part of Judas in the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The series will continue for several Sundays.

DIES SUDDENLY AT WORK

Waterbury, March 19 .- (AP) -Edward J. Canfield, 45, well known resident of Watertown, died suddeny, of heart trouble, shortly after he had reported for work at the Waterbury Manufacturing Company plant in this city this morning. Death occurred while the nurse on duty at the factory hospital was treating him and before physicians could arrive. Mr. Canfield was formerly registrar of voters at Watertown for 20 years and he resigned only last year as chairman of the Demoplease God to call me. There is the cratic town committee. He served lively imagination of the highest as personal tax collector for several years. He leaves his widow, four est of mercy to yourself and to all sons, four daughters, two brothers and two sisters.

FEET TIRED THEY STOLE CAR

Bridgeport, March 19 .- (AP)-It was just as well that the Stamford walkathon closed, as far as Theodore

Orange who found them driving a car reported stolen by Louis Langer of Fairfield. Exhibiting two pairs of badly

wollen feet, which they could hardiv extricate from their shoes, they told the officer that they couldn't help taking the car. Both were arADVIMITED MINT

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Something new in a salad maybe? Stuffed Beet Salad-Mix chopped stuffed olives with cream cheese and use to stuff whole canned beets cups. Serve on a bed of shredded has been treated to look like pigskin dressing.

If you're looking for stockings for Confirmation you'll find them at The Norton Shoe at 59 cents. Here also you'll find a splendid selection of white shoes.

There's something about a neat, ailored—almost military—topcost. Any wardrobe can do with one, especially in one of the handsome dark prices start at 75 cents. shades, navy blue, black, dark brown or oxford gray.

set out to shop for a coat. If wines for medicinal or home use, the you're going in for printed frocks, Center Pharmacy and the Murphy you'll need a plain coat. If the Drug Store at Depot Square, have dresses are to be simply tailored, the opened a new section devoted to such coat should follow right along. Plain dresses, though, can stand plaids or only matured whiskeys of age and checks over them, while feminine, strength corresponding to the purity frilly dresses call for a fancier topping, maybe a smart variation of

the dressmaker type. Fabrics, ranging from soft, pliable too. basket-weaves to hard, rough woolens and mannish materials are luxurious. The leading colors, black, navy, brown, beige and gray are rich and flattering.

No matter how modern the hostess she insists upon an old fashioned wine and nine times out of ten it's Dolly Madison Wine. Wel-

Worth Sport's latest bathing suits feature a water-tight cigarette pocket thus making possible a pleasant smoke while one floats far

Haliver Oil has all the nutritious Perky little straws in all colors, er Oil but it's far more pleasant to sleek fitting turbans—you'll find take. Weldon's have it. \$1.49 in the new Mary Carney Hat Shop in the State Theater Building.

Gloves for the cocktail hour are beauteous wisps fit for a princess. Made of white or pastel leather that (only of course much softer), they are perfect complements for long, sweeping cocktail frocks.

Don't let Wednesday, Spring Opening Day, go by without visiting Cheney Salesroom. They have the gayest prints and you can say what you want-prints continue to hold their own in spring fashions. There are some sheers and crepes that are mighty attractive also-

For the convenience of those who Plan your wardrobe before you wish high grade pure liquors or merchandise. They plan to feature demanded by the pharmacy commissioners of this state. The wines and champagnes are of aged vintage

Don't you feel like just a half penny when guests drop in and you haven't a place to "put them up for the night"? If you had a studio couch you'd be all set. I saw the best looking ones at Watkins this morning. They are double size and have innerspring mattresses and are marked down to \$29.50.

Cellophane and crinoline belts, scarfs and bows and rolled or fluted brimmed hats that are wider in front and worn square over the eyes contribute notes of interest.

Marianne

committee received over 97,000 petitions for the McLeod bill to pay off depositors in closed National banks. These were from a dozen mid-western states. Representative FAMOUS PAINTING Bacharach, (R., N. J.), was the nrst of a score of house members to testify for the bill.

Other Happenings Of the variety of other happen-

esting Talk on De Vinci's ings that featured the day, some The Democratic National committee reported to Congress unpaid ob-Rev. L. C. Harris of the South a deficit of \$195,008 reported by the ligations of \$544,711 compared with

primarily a consumers measure, but ment by the town's ex-service and would be of "distinct benefit to hon- veteran groups.

est producers, manufacturers and dealers" and to advertising media "interested in promoting the sales of those commodities, through the curtailment of unfair competition."

VETS TO SEEK **CEMETERY PLOT**

(Continued from Page One)

Selectmen Will Receive Appeal at Monthly Meeting Tomorrow Night.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen tomorrow night, the matter of setting aside a portion of the East cemetery as a "Soldier's Field" will be brought to the attention of the board by Selectman John Jenny, delegate of the Permanent Armistice Day committee which is spon-

soring the veterans' cemetery plot. The matter was brought to the attention of the Selectmen nearly a year ago and was referred to the East cemetery committee for its recommendations. Nothing having been heard from this group, the committee seeks immediate action. Sub committees of the veterans' organizations have conducted a survev of the East cemetery to select a portion of the grounds for inclusion served for veterans. At the meeting





836 Main Street

McCluskey Second As Sears Sets 2-Mile Record

PROVIDENCE WINS VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY: GUARDS TRIMMED BY SPEED BOYS, 37-25

BACK FOUR RIVALS IN UPSET VICTORY

Defeats Favored Jamaica Six All-Star Team.

Dropping only one game out of nine in four matches, the Providence Y. M. C. A. captured the four-state round robin volley ball tournament at the School Street Rec Saturday afternoon and evening, the first of its kind ever conducted in Connecticut. The winners turned back the Jamaica team in the crucial and final match, which both teams reached without a defeat.

Brilliant Pla Play in the tourney opened at 2 o'clock and continued without noticeable delay until 11:15 o'clock, during which time a total of 44 games were played and volley ball enthusiasts were treated to some of the most spectacular play ever seen in any tourney. Well placed set-ups that made possible bullet-like spikes predominated during the tourney. The defensive play of the participating teams was a feature and in many cases the final scores give little indication of the fighting spirit and aggressive play that was paramount at all times.

Final Fast and Close The final match went the full three games, Jamaica winning the first after a bitter struggle, 16-13. Providence came back after the rest period and played heads-up volley going on to take the deciding game 15-12. After the first nerve racking games, the two teams were keyed up to a point of exhaustion but both manding lead. The lead changed yesterday afternoon. It was winter game was featured by long railies demonstrated that even though ne during which neither team scored. Time outs were called by both teams days to live there is still plenty of after several spirited scoring rallies. With the score tied at 12-a.l. Providence, with Waddington, the outstanding spiker of the tourney ar the net, scored the winning points.

How They Finished The outcome put Jamaica in second place with seven wins and two losses. Hartford was third with five wins and six losses, Pittsfie.d being last with no wins in eight starts, due mainly to the fact that the team lacked two of its star

In its march to the title, Provi dence defeated Pittsfield, 15-4, 17-15; Manchester, 15-5, 15-10; Hartford, 15-8, 15-2; and Jamaica, 13-15, 15-6 and 15-12. Jamaica defeated Hartford, 15-8, 15-1; Pittsfield, 15-8, 15-5: Manchester, 15-6, 15-13. Hart ford defeated Manchester, 15-18, 4-15, 15-11; Pittsfield, 15-1, 15-11, losing to Providence and Jamaica.

Name All-Star Team After the tourney, an all-tournsment team was selected by a nonplaying committee and was composed entirely of Providence and Jamaica players. Bente of Jamaica was elected captain and named to a set-up post; Penny of Jamaica, spiker; Curran of Providence, setup; Waddington of Providence, spiker and outstanding player of the tourney; McCabe of Providence, setup; and Dorst of Jamaica, spiker. The visiting teams were much

pleased with the hospitality shows by the Recreation Centers and considerable credit is due to Director to score and missed. The only Frank Busch for the success of the goal of the game was scored in tourney. The winning team received the first half by Gausman from a loving cup donated by the Centers free kick just outside the 18-yard and the individual players received area. This player would be quite a Cheney cravat donated by Chenay an asset to Manchester if he can be

staferees. Nearing and Tetlow of the nitely bring the local senior team Hartford Y. M. C. A., and Frank into the contenders class. The home Busch of the Rec; linesmen, F. Han- officials are exerting every effort sen, R. Holland and G. Von Hone; scorers, P. Waddell of Manchester and French of Pittsfield.

The players who took part were: Wilkinson, Baker, Metcalf, Mordavsky, Gibbons, Abrahamson, Mahoney, Waddell.

Providence: Curran, captain: Waddington, Gotchell, Soderlund McCabe, Mathewson, Guskell, Mo-Carthy. Jamaica: Bente, captain: Dorst.

Hartford: Harbeson, Holmes, Van Wart, Jay, Powell, Nearing, Kimball, Gowlie, Hail,

Pittsfield: Larkin, captain; Mears, Lynch, Hemenway, Purinton, Korman, Doane.

RHODY TEAM TURNS Providence Reds Clinch Can-Am Ice Loop Honors

league bockey find the Providence Reds firmly entrenched in first

The Boston Cubs, last year's Quebec 16 16 9 in Crucial Match After champions, qualified for the playoffs but had to be content with second Losing First Came— Pick position, and the Quebec Beavers four more games than any other and Philadel his Arrows fought for club in the league and only one third place and the remaining spot in the post-season lineup for the Fontaine cup competition. Philadel-phia and Quebec were tied as the

Connie King of the Arrows led the league scoring list and his teammate, Tommy Anderson, was second. King had 41 points, the 41st coming yesterday as Philadelphia accomplished the rare feat of beat- and Providence at Quebec.

Boston, March 19.—(AP) — The ing the Beavers on the Quebec rink. closing hours of Canadian-American Anderson was a point behind.

The official standing: Providence Boston 18 14 New Haven 11 28 9 26 x-Quebec is scheduled to play

these extra contests. Games This Week Tuesday-Philadelphia at Quebec. Wednesday-New Haven at Prov-

point is awarded to the victors in

Friday-Providence at Quebec Saturday-New Haven at Phila-Sunday-Boston at New Haven

THE LINEUP

Wilson Schwartz

right-back

left-back

right halfback

center halfback

left halfback

Gray Campbell

cutside right

inside right

center forward

inside left .

outside left

PLAYOFFS TUESDAY

Clinch Top Places-Fight

Hawks filled the two second notches,

clash of a two game, total-goal se-

ries. The second game will be at

New York Sunday. Thursday Tor-

onto and Detroit start a three-out-

title and a place in the finals, con-

Canadiens and Chicago open their

the second time at Chicago Sunday.

last night by turning back the Red

Wings 2-1 at Detroit after being al-

most put out of the running Thurs-

day, when they dropped a 4-1 de-

Toronto's Leafs had a big part in

setting the American section race

Chicago lost to the Marcons. It was

reduced to a single point two days

feat by the same club.

The Canadiens won second place

New York Rangers to third.

for Second Place.

Referee, S. Pratt. Goal by Gads-

..... Kerr

Recs Top Chance Vought In Exhibition Game, 1-0

Manchester

Godsman Scores Only Goal for Local Booters in First Half; Play of Juniors Features, Fast, Interesting Soccer Battle.

It was springlike weather when the soccer fans began to assemble bent every effort to gain a coin- at the Charter Oak street grounds hands quite frequently and the when they left. The old man sure is supposed to have but a few more kick in him. The warm sunshine Fleming was superseded by a cold north wind wnich, accompanied by rain and hail brought the game to a nult with about 15 minutes left to play and drove both players and spectaturs to shelter.

Game is Delayed The late arrival of the Chance Vought kit delayed the start by fully 45 minutes and brought murmurings of disapproval from the spectators. The Manchester players were out on the field fully 80 min. utes ahead of the visitors. The officials of the local team regret the Maple Leafs and Red Wings delay but inasmuch as it was only an exhibition game they were powerless to do anything except remonstrate with the visitors.

Juniors Feature When the teams lined up it was seen that there were three juniors on each side If spectators had any doubts as to their ability to polit their own in fast company they were speedily distillusioned. Measrs. Salmonson. Rooney and Gray formed a combination on the Manchester right which caused veterans like Beakey and Ireland to sit up and take notice Within 10 minutes Gray had come close on three oc asions and during the game he and O'Neill formed the spearhead of the

home attack. Recs Score Goal The teams were evenly matched throughout. Both had good chan es induced to sign a form. Along with T. O'Neill and White he would defi-

to land them. Fast and interesting For the first game of the spring schedule it was fairly fast and in-Manchester: Schubert, captain; teresting. During the first half too of five game struggle for the league home lot had slightly more of the tinuing at Toronto Saturday and at play. Positions were reversed. Detroit March 26, 28 and 30. The however, in the second half and just before the game was called the Birdmen missed two very good two game second place series the chances to equalize. As for the same night at Montreal, meeting for ground it was in good shape. There were one or two soft spots near the Mareman, Penny, Benson, Caughy, west goal, otherwise there could be no complaints as to the condition.

To Meet Tomorrow On Tuesday night the senior and junior sections of the club will as semble for training. Meetings with be held afterwards. All members between Chicago and the Rangers. The New Yorkers gained a three are requested to report at the West Side Rec at 7:00 p. m., to complete point lead Tuesday by beating their townsmen, the Americans, 2-1, while arrangements for the second setback party to be held on Friday next at the West Side building.

tor and baseball coach at the University of Minnesota, formerly was a district attorney in South Dakota.

Montreage 2, Detroft 1. the Philippine Islands and is one of Chicago 3, Ottawa 2. The Schaefer Girls, one of the Schaefer Girls, one of the

TENTH CAGE CLASH IN NINETEEN GAMES

TOWN CHAMPS LOSE

Middletown Five Gains 19-16 Lead by Halftime and Half for Easy Win.

have been a frequent visitor this season, again Saturday night by los-1988-84 season for the town champions, against nine victories.

And once again it was the same old story of inability to get started. to click with the smoothness and perfection of play that made the Guards one of the outstanding teams in the state during the 1931-32 and 1932-38 seasons. The Speed Boys, on the other hand, played aggressive, fast basketball to gain a 19-16 advantage at half time that was steadily increased in the third and fourth quarters of the tussie.

Mattson was the only member of the Guards team to score more than once from the floor, getting five twinpointers in all, while Dowd, Neill, Turkington and Chapman got one apiece, Malone and Bordeau featured for the Speed Boys, getting six and five baskets respectively.

Rangers And "Y" the State Armory, when Broad stole a base. furnish position, although no announcement booking the team. The interest of And why notlocal cage fans will be centered on the outcome of the first game of the evening, which brings together the Rangers and YMCA in the finals of the elimination tourney, the winner to meet the Guards in a three-game series for the town title.

Seem Evenly Matched The Rangers blasted the Jewels from the tourney last Wednesday 49 to 26, with an impressive display of power and all-around ability while the YMCA nosed out the heavily favored Masons, 27-23, in a hotly-contested struggle. The Rangers, beaten only once this season in IN HOCKEY LEAGUE seventeen starts, are a splendidly coached quintet, completely familiar with the finer points of the game. The Y, on the other hand, depends almost entirely on a slam bang, aggressive style of play that results in punishing, bruising games t should be a ding-dong tussle between teams that, on the basis of their performance last week, seem evenly matched.

Speed Boys (87)

New York, March 19-(AP)-The six leaders of the National Hockey Planeta, c 0 league are ready to begin the playoffs Tresday for the 1988-84 league Catirno, ig 0 0 0 championships and for the battered Cacciola, rg CENTRAL TOPS BRISTOL, but coveted Stanley Cup, but it took them right up to the last minute of the regular campaign to decide the order of their going into the past-season struggles. The Toronto Ma-Manchester Guards (25) Gustafson, rg 1 Farr, rg 1 ple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings had clinched the top places in the two divisions sometime ago, but it was not until they won their final McHale, c 1 games last night that the Monreal Canadiens and Chicago Black

dropping the Montreal marcons and The Rangers, who came from Score at half time, Speed Boys 19 third place a year ago to win the Manchester Guard 16; referee, Stanley Cup and the world's title, Ahern; time, 10 min. quarters. open the playoffs with the marcons at Montreal Tuesday in the first

New York, March 19 .- (AP) ester R. Stoefen, newly crowned National king of indoor tennis, will promote his candidacy for a Davis cup berth by storming the clay courts of the South and Southwest in a month's campaign. "Now it's really make the team or bust," Stofen said, after dethroning the two-year champion, Gregory S

Mangin, and with George M. Lott,

It., winning the doubles title.

Falkoski, lf 0 0 0

Charter Oak Girls Lose. Gertrude Nelson Shines

The Charter Oak Girls lost two SJohnson of Schaefer's hit high three out of three games and total pinfall string with 346. to the Schaefer Girls of Hartford in Sando100 114 137—341

Manila Bay is the largest bay in Chicago 3, Ottawines 2, Detroit 1. Chicago 3, Ottawines 2. Detroit 1. Chicago 4, Ottawines 2. Detroit 5. Bostor 9, New York Americans

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Providence 4, New Haven 2. Providence 4, New Haven 2. Philadelphia 2, Quebec 1. Chicago to lose by the same score.

Canadian-American League

Curved banks or dunes of white strongest team in the state, cap-tured the first two games by Joseph Vincent Merchalle margins, 521 to 470 and 564 providence 4. New Haven 2. Philadelphia 2, Quebec 1. Chicago to lose by the same score.

The Charter Gaix Girls, one of the strongest team in the state, cap-tured the first two games by complete the form of the control of the strongest team in the state, cap-tured the first two games by complete the form of the control of the strongest team in the state, cap-tured the first two games by complete the form of the control of the strongest team in the state, cap-tured the first two games by complete the form of the control of th

Miami Beach, Fla., March 19 .-Pasadena, Calif - Displeased over AP)-There's bad news in store the work of his men' against the

Giants' pitching recruits. Hubbell, Schunscher, Parmelee, hitzsimmons, Clark, Luque and Bell are the seven regulars leaving Bill Shores, Joe Bowman, Al Smith, Jack Salveson and Clyde Castleman to fight it out for the other two terths. Shores and Bowman seem to have the inside track now. YANKEES

St. Petersburg, Fia.—There's been a big change in pitchers' training methods in the last 20 years, opines Dixie Walker, Sr., whose son is try-ing to earn an outfield berth with the New York Yankees. "Look at Gomes," said Dixie who used to pitch for Washington. "He was in camp only three or four days

Increases Margin in Final when he was buzzing them through as though he'd been pitching all winter. It made my arm sore just to look at him." DODGERS

Orlando, Fla .- Indications are The National Guards returned to that Art Herring will land a job own weak points today. the valley of defeat, to which they with the Brooklyn Dodgers despite his lack of size.

Although he seems frail in coming to the Speed Boys of Middle- ring's pitching has caught Casey It marked the tenth defeat of the be the Dodgers' No. 1 relief pitcher the Athletics here.

INDIANS dians problem over the second base position has been further complicated by the promise of keen competition from young Bose Berger.

He managed to turn in a .66? batting average for the Indians' second exhibition game yesterday, in which they drubbed the New Orleans Pelicans, 5 to 2.

Tampa, Fla.-Chick Hafey, bespectacled outfielder of the Cincinnuti Reds, seems to be returning to the form which made him champion bataman of the National League in

In the game with the Phillies yesterday, which the Reds won, 8 to 0, Chick made his first start in center action again Wednesday night at tour running catches, got a hit and

Sarasota, Fla.- Bucky Harris has been made as to whether or not ambles about the Red Sox training the Guards have been successful in camp with a mighty satisfied grin.

His poys licked Detroit in their initial contest without even one scrub game. They tried hard all the way, hit at few bad balis, showed a lot of life on the bases and hung up s dozen hits against three of Mickey Cochrane's pitchers.

BRAVES Braves and the Cincinnati Reds toturned loose, was forced out of the serious contender for a steady job. running by an injured ankie.

Los Angeles-Don Conrads, 21was Manager Charlie Grimm's bing the spotlight. choice to start a game today against | Arky lifted a home run over right Fortland of the Pacific Coast Held fence yesterday, his third of League at Ventura.

mile bus ride to Venture.

capture the New England basket-

ball championship by defeating that

same Bristol team by a score of 37

to 32 at Tufts. The victory brought

the down staters ample revenge for

their 37-85 loss to the Bell City five

after two overtime periods a week ago, and kept Bristol from duplicat-

ing its feat of last season, when it

won three court titles-the C.C.I.L.

Leads All the Way

playing smart, fast basketball from

start to finish, outplayed the defend-

Central, brimming with fight and

state and New England.

CAPTURES NEW ENGLAND

HONORS IN BASKETBALL

A Bridgeport Central cage quin-tet that lost the Connecticut state a 11 to 5 margin by the end of the title to Bristol Wigh in the Vale Tour. Brist quarter and 19 to/13 by hair

title to Bristol High in the Yale Tour- time. Central fought a brilliant, im-

ney came back Saturday night to pressive battle and succeeded in pro-

soon for three of the New York Cubs, Manager Lew Fonseca of the Chicago White Sox, ordered them, particularly the pitchers, back to work today.

The squad had been promised a day off today if they licked the Cubs, but failed to earn the holiday. SENATURS

Biloxi, Miss.— The Washington Senators board of strategy is figurng privately that the New York Yankees and the re-made Boston Red Sox are the teams that will offer the Nats the most trouble. Neither Owner Clark Griffith nor Manager Joe Cronin will say this for quotation, but the word is out nevertheless. Both figure that the five games to be played with the Red Sox before the first western swing may give them a pretty good

Lakeland, Fla.—Back in training quarters after Sunday's 7 to 5 defeat at the hands of the Boston Red Sox, the Detroit Tigers studied their

Rather glum over the Tigers' dereat by a club managed by their old mentor, Bucky Harris, Manager parison to most of his rivals, Her Mickey Cochrane mapped out a town on the latter's court, 37 to 25. Stengel's eye and it looks like he'll ration for Thursday's game with

PHILLES Winter Haven, Fla.-Blanked in New Orleans-The Cleveland In- their first two "grapefruit league" games with major opponents, the Phillies take on the Columbus Red Birds today.

The Phils got five hits yesterday, while the Cincinnati Reds were winning 3 to 2. That made a total of eight hits in eighteen innings for a team which last season placed four men at the top of the batting list in the National League.

Fort Myers, Fig.-The Philadelphia Athletics fresh from their last scheduled Sunday holiday until the end of the 1934 season, meet the St. Louis Cardinals today.

Tim McKeithan took advantage of the day off to lie on the beach The Guards are slated to go into field. He played a fast game, making ing arm, but many of the others were up at 5 a. m. to go fishing.

> West Palm Beach, Fla .- A long batting drill was on the Browns program today as Manager Rogers Hornsby sought to do something about the feeble attack of his club against the House of David team yesterday. The best the Browns

CARDINALS Bradenton, Fla. -The outfield situation of the Cardinals, which has caused some concern because of the St. Petersburg, Fla.—It's the continued refusal of George Watkins and Ernie Orsatu to accept the may with the Tribesmen nopeful of calary offered them by the club, was calling a halt to their losing streak. some brighter today. Colonel Buster For Francis (Lefty) Haynes of Mills, the fly chaser from Roches-Wollaston, Mass., it was a day of ill ter, apparently has found the range, omen. Lefty, the first rookie to be and the experts regarded him as a

Riverside, Cant. - Suddenly displaying a punch that has put the ear-old southpaw who was talked Waners, Lindstrom and Traynor in into a trial with the Chicago Cubs the background. Arky Vaughn, by a woman fan from Kewanes. Ill., Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop is grab-

the training season games, sending Pitchers Lon Warneke, Roy Join-er. Pat Malone and Guy-Bush, who bis team beat the Hollywood Shieks his team beat the Hollywood Shieks turied in the Cubs pair of victories 4-8. He singled later, stole second over the White Sor Saturday and and scored the winning taily on a Sunday, were excused from the 70 double by Recruit Second Baseman Harry Lavagetto.

tecting its advantage against a des-

perate Bell City five that had tasted

defeat only once before this season.

By the end of the third quarter,

Central was still out in front, 31 to

27. and Bristol shot the works, but

all to no avail, as Central clung

tenaciously to its margin until the

final whistle crowned the team New

Bitchel Outstanding

Central team, was presented with a

trophy as the outstanding player of

the tourney. Each member of the

team received gold basketballs and

the Bristol players were given sil-

Bridgeport Central (37)

Calhoun, rf 0 2

Ritchel, captain of the victorious

England champions.

BUTLER ACE CLIPS ONE SECOND OFF JOIE RAY'S TIME IN WINNING RACE

Another World's Record Is Broken



When Glenn Cunningham, mile run at Madison quare Garden, New York, as shown in this Sears trailed back among the ered the distance in the fastest time western jack rabbit, closed in it had ever been run indoors before fast on the twenty-first lap, est mile ever run indoors or mit-

two hits. STATE'S NET FANS

Expect Near Sell-Out When Bill Tilden's Troupe Performs at New Haven.

New Haven March 19 .- Tennis enthusiasts from all sections of the his new world indoor mile mark of state will be in the audience when 4:08.5 on the boards of Madison Bill Tilden and his touring group of Square garden Saturday night, he net professionals appear at the New became a two time record breaker Haven Arena on Wednesday night, put a new universal standard on March 21.

The Tilden troupe, which besides Big Bill, comprises Ellsworth Vines, Keith Gledhill and Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., are to play matches here after a very successful Canadian tour which resulted in packed houses.

Tilden and Vines, the American combination, have beaten Henri Cochet and Martin Plas, French professionals, in a majority of their in addition to his great mile, matches played in the United States which clipped 1.6 seconds from the

and Canada. verts to the pro tennis cause, will make their professional debut when 3:52.2 for 1500 meters with Bill the Tilden troupe comes to , the Arena on next Wednesday evening The advance sale of tickets has broad jump, 1500 meter walk. 6 been increasingly large, indicative yards high hurdles and the 3,000 of a near-capacity crowd.

Local Sport Chatter

The local Ranger team will travel to New Britain tonight to oppose the Boys Club of that city. They will leave the School street Rec at 7:00 o'clock, the game being schedured to start at 8:30. It will be played at the Boy's club.

The playoff for the Rec Senior Sasketball League title will be played tomorrow night at the School atreet gym botween the Ansaldi Masons, winners of the first round and the Jaffe Jewels, second round winners. This game is scheduled to start at 8:45, and will be preceded by a preliminary game. Al Boggini will officiate both games.

Charlie Kebart, town bowling champ, will meet Bill Dente of Fair-4 twenty-game home and bome match high hurdles with only four for a purse of firty dollars. Kebart stacles. 14 9 87 defeated Jack White, one of the state's leading pin topplers, at Meridistry and Ray Bears, Butter's den Saturday and is confident of distance see. Shuffling Joe distance see. Shuffling Joe distance see. 14 9 37 defeated Jack White, one of the

476 486 585 1547 Kelliher; time, 4-8 min. periods. Plans for the coming beauch.

Closes in Fast on Home Stretch to Win Yards; Meet Brings Indoor Track Season to a Close.

(Special To The Herald) New York, March 19 .- (AP) -Joe McCluskey, former Fordham University runner and holder of the National 3,000 meter steeplechase title, was not wearing another gold medal today, but he had the satisfaction of having forced his most recent conqueror, Raymond Sears, of Butler University, to a new American record. Running in his last indoor race of the year in the Knights of Columbus games Saturday night, McCluskey finished second back of Sears as the Butler runner

by Joie Ray, one of the country's greatest middle-distance stars, in 1923. McCluskey was largely responsible for Sears' record. The boy from down east stepped Kansas track star, preezed effort- out in front and for 21 of the 22 lessly across the finish line in the laps set a burning pace while history-making picture, he had cov- pack. Sears, running like a however, and as they swung into the last lap sped around McCluskey and pulled away to

stepped the two miles in 9:07.4

to beat the record of 9:08.4 set

cross the line with 10 yards to The result was a big disappointment for McCluskey. who set a new record in winning his National title and also in taking the 5.000 meter run in the Metropolitan championship. He had planned to end the season in a blaze of glory after a dismal start, but it was not in the cards.

Seven World Records By FOSTER HARRIS

New York, March 19 .- (AP) -When Glenn Cunningham dashed to and the sixth American athlete to the books in the two month season which closed (so far as record breaking goes) then.

A few meets .emain to be contested, but the big board saucer has been taken out of the Garden for the last time this year and it was there that the seven new world marks have been made. Shares One Mark

record Gene Venzke set on the same track two years ago, Cunningham also shares a new world mark .of Bonthron. Other new standards were set in the pole vault. running meter steeplechase. The athletes who joined Cunningham and Bonthrot, in the charmed circle of world records uolders vere: Keith Brown of Yale, with a new

record of 14 feet 4 inches in the pole vault, replacing his own for-mer mark of 14 feet 2% inches. Jesse Owens, Ohio State's sensation freshman, who broad jumped 25 feet 34 inches to erase the mark of 24 feet 11 1-8 inches, made by another great negro athlete, Dehart

Other Record Holders John Collier, bald-headed veteran stacles in 60 yards in 7.5 seconds to shave three tenths of a second from the record George Guthrie set at Cincinnati in 1927; Joe McChistey, third in the Olympic steeplechase, who set a new record for the 3,000 meter indoor obstacle run of 8:30; clipping 16.4 seconds from his own world mark set a year before: Charles Eschenback, of the New York Athletic cub, who heeled and toed his way to a world mark of 6:14.5 for the 1500 meter walk March 10 after breaking the standard three weeks before 6:14.8 effort. Owens also tied the world record

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TO RENT —SEVERAL desirable tive, siz and seven room houses single and double; also heated apartments Apply Edward J. Hou, Phone 4643 and 8036.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE dairy and chicken farm, Glastonbury, Florin Fay.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the

Estate of Elmina Olson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his tate to this Court .or allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 24th day of March, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowwith said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public no to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-3-19-34.

district of Manchester, on the 17th day of March, A. 1 .. 1934.

Upon application of Annie Royce praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:- That the foregoing application be heard and determined the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the

4th day of March, A. D., at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some news-paper having a circulation in said district, five days before the day of

H-8-19-84.

fanchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Administra-

easy to heat, for less than \$20 cause and be heard hereon by pubmonth. All in good repair, with a lishing a copy of this order once in fine lawn, shade trees, and garden, some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, five days beexcellent place to play croquet, 5 fore the said day of hearing and re-

H-3-19-84.

president of the Western Union of a heart attack last night at his nome, 56 Seventh avenue.

raduated from the Massachusetts institute of Technology in 1893, and became associated with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. In 1911 he joined the Western Union, working successively as engineer, general superintendent of plant, and, since 1916; as vice president in charge of engineering. Surviving is his widow, the former Eunice C. Booth.

FOR SALE

down, will take first mortgage for balance at 41/2 % interest. If interested call at 148 Pearl street. Manchester, Conn.

LEGAL NOTICES

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

LEGAL NOTICES

District of Manchester, on the 17th day of March, A. D., 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

administration account with said essuce of said administration account tice to all persons interested therein

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Sarah A. Clark, late os Manchester in said district, deceased.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the district of Manchester on the 17th day of March, A. D., 1834. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE: Esq., Estate of Walter F. Lewis late of

rix for an order of sale of real esate belonging to said estate, as per ordered:-That the said applieation be heard and determined at the robate Office in Manchester on the 24th day of March. A. D., 1934 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and the court directs said administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear it they see

DIES SUDDENLY

New York, March 19.—(AP)— George Marshall Yorke, 63, a vice relegraph Company, died suddenly

Born in Lowell, Mass., he was

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, with 17,500 square feet of land, 140 on Pearl street and 125 on Holl street, with Garage, Greenhouse and Henhouse, etc. Owner leaving town, will make easy terms for buyer.

Price \$5,000. Terms \$1,000

ORDER OF HEARING FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR clumbia within and for the district f Andover on the 15th day of March, D. 1924. Present CLAYTON E. BUNT, Judge

Upon the application of Barbara Daiy and Thomas D. Daiy, Jr., wife and son respectively of Thomas D. and son respectively of Thomas D.
Daly, praying for th reasons therein
set forth for the appointment of a
Conservator of Thomas D. Daly of
Bolton in said district as by said application on file in this Court will
more fully appear, it is
ORDERED:—That said application be heard and determined by this Court at the Probate Office in Columbia in said district on the 2nd day of

April, 1934 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and that said Thomas D. Dal be and hereby is cited to appear before this Court at said time and place and that an attested copy of said ap-clication and this order and of the citation shall be left with or at the usual place of abode of said respondent and a like copy with or at the usual place of abode of the Solectmen of the town of Boiton, at least twelve days before said date of hearing, and that public notice of said hearing be printed in some paper having a cir-culation in said town of Bolton at least five days before date of hearing. CLAYTON E. HUNT H-3-19-34.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of March. A. D., 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Andrew Jespersen late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of J. hanna Jespersen of said Manchester executrix.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 17th day of March, A. D., 1984 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said esfor the tate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the credi-tors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt, within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of March, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

On motion of Aldo Pagani of said Manchester administrator district, five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estand the said administrator is discourt.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

CREATED:—That six months from the 17th day of March, A. D., 1934 be she wished. There was no doubt we she wished to single out a been broadcast widely together with the facts of his supposed crime.

WILLIAM S. HYDE rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within sald town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

H-4-19-34

H-8-19-84. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of March, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., of Manchester, in said District, de-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

ceased. On motion of Olive B. Hathaway of said Manchester executrix ORDERED:-That six months from the 17th day of March, A. D., 1934, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the credi-tors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt with said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

given. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-3-19-24.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of March. A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Robert J. Bulla late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administratrix c. t. a. having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 24th day of

March, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock fore- Beau told her leadly. noon, at the Probate Office, in said "Maybe we can fine Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account no one answered her question. with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix c. t. a. to give public notice to all persons intrested therein to appear and be if a train run in here it would roll heard thereon by publishing a copy over on its back, sniffle twice, set of this ofder in some newspaper hay- to snorin, and sleep forever. That's ing a circulation in said District, five how much life there is around here. days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

T-3-19-84. Pirates still ply their trade along table. the China coast.

HAVILAND TAYLOR BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Field's daughter, ESTELLE, arrives lite thanked him and in turn asked Pablito falls in love with her.

Pablito knows nothing of his fused one another with many thanks parents—a titled Englishman and a and so ended that quatemary cereservant girl. He makes his home mony. with NORRIS NOYES, wanted for when a guest of Field's sees him and Beau stated. She Lodded. a toreador, goes to a masquerade at asked, turning to Pablito. Field's home to see Estelle. There

in a tender love scene between them. The same night Pablito strikes a living?" Beau asked. man he has seen mistreating a child. He thinks the man is dead. LOTTIE duty. and BEAU, two thieves, see this. The next thing Pablito knows he is said Lottle quickly and warmly. in a motor boat with these two. Beau, has a gun and tells Pablito sured them with more confidence in

to head the boat for Cuba.

his son. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XVI. A few hours later Marcia Treaiway, in Havana, entered the Ritz See?" Hotel. Here, as darkness settled Lottle and Pablito did see and cide what to do next. Obviously but it was with a heavy hand. ORDERED:-That six months from Pablito closer to the authorities than had finished their meal.

> She frowned, rubbed away the "will you be so kind as to draw frown, and then closed her eyes so close? I wish to ask the questightly that small wrinkles stood out tions-" around them. At that moment Lottie, Beau and the lithe, graceful stride of the Pablito were seated at a table in Latin. He accepted u tiny glass of

a small, dingy cafe looking out on wine of which he drank but a small an equally dreary street. Natives part and he gave Pablito such inforreturn make to this court of the no- of the town crowded on the narrow mation as they needed. sidewalk outside to see the stran- "Are you scouting the country gers who had come there to eat.

A waiter, wearing a far from questioned, his eyes suddenly becomimmaculate apron, stood ready to ing even brighter.

take the order. "You are ready and well ahead Pablito replied. for the carnival tomorrow," he commented, looking at the disheveled silent," Estate of Charles R. Hathaway late costumes of the three patrons. Pab- "The wise and the good man canlito, knowing the Spanish mind/an- not always tell what he is doing. swered, "It is better to be too early But, Senor, we here have been opthan too late."

man too late."
"True, Senor," the waiter agreed. May your hopes prosper to deliver 'And many begin the fete this us from oppression! And peace to night." He decided that Pablito, you and may you walls with God!" despite his light hair and eyes, was a native. None but natives spoke he said, making a ceremony of a Spanish in this way, without accent. courtesy as do most Letins, he him-The other two were not Cubans be- self would escort them to the shop cause Cubans do not cinburn to a of Santho who sold the apparel of rosy, inflames purple tinge. The value both for the seaces and the party was a little odd, the waiter senoras. He himself would awaken decided, but that was God's matter. Sancho who stept early, and then His own was inducing snyone who he himself would take them to the entered the cafe to eat more than house of Pedro who owned an autohe had planned to eat-and pay for mobile which in time-God being

rizo," the fried bananas and a wine tiful city of laughter and galety. that had unusual age. Pablito or-

"Tell him to make it snappy, Lottie entreated, "or I'll eat the table cloth and get hydrophobia." "It will be half an hour at the and ofttimes many more. And they best," Pablito said. "Hurry is the would play at the Casino? His this climate."

"What's the name of this burg? Lottle asked them. "Name it and you can have it," "Maybe we can find the name on the station," Lottle suggested since

Beau responded energetically with 'My Gawd, there ain't no station! If a train run in here it would roll how much life there is around here. Pipe the line outside the window! Guess we're givin' 'em some excitement. 'Where we goin' from here,

Beau?" Lottle leaned across the "Havana," he answered. "Never

and jostling one another in order to see the strangers better. PABLITO, a handsome youth, A gentleman who twirled has works at the paintial Florida home mountaches entered then and asked of millionaire JIM FIELD. When the tri. to drink with him. Paohim to drink. Then the both re-

"You oughta be able to pick up a murder years ago. Noyes flees considerable loot tomorrow, Lottie, recognizes him. Pablito, dressed as any good at that kind o' thing?" he

> "I don't believe so." "Hell, how you goin' to make "I don't know," Pablito answered

"I'll look out for you, honey," "Oh, I'll get along," Pablito ashis, voice than he felt. It is not At the Field home search begins easy, for men in hiding to apply for Pablito who is believed to have openly for work, he realized. And killed TED JEFFRIES and stolen there would be Noyes, too, now the Jeffries pearls. MARCIA course waiting for him at the hotel TREADWAY knows this is not true in Havana. Noyes would have to be but fears scandal if she tells the fed and housed. The problem was truth. Instead she leaves for too big and he tried to dismiss it out Havana. Noyes has returned to the found that he could not. It reisland shack he shared with Pabli- fused to be cast aside, as problems will refuse to be forgotten when Meanwhile SIR AUBREY, Pab- flesh is aching from weariness and lite's father, begins a search for the mind is whirling from lack of

> "Go slow." Beau warned the "Tue others as the food arrived. audience outside is likely to suspect something funny if you

on the Prado and the outline of they ate with a slowness that was Morro grew vague, she rubbed her proof of a commendable and unface with cold cream and settled usual will power. Beau drank to on a chaise lounge to think and da- "success." Pablito lifted his glass at 9 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and west Springfield, Mass., leaving prop- leaver considered them before and we can get some clothes and whethfound herself fumbling. If she con- er we can rent a fliver to take us & sulted a detective she might bring Havana," Beau ordered when they

The boy entered the cafe with

"I will let you judge that, Senor," "Ah, yes! The wise man is the boy said, nodding.

Then he stood up. He himself, perfectly willing-would deliver He recommended the "polio con them in safety in Havana, the beau-They would, no doubt, see the horse races there? And the cross-country races of motors over the uneven country ways? Every year, thus, at least one driver was killed one thing that does not thrive in huagry eyes glinted as he spoke do? I fear, before poor Duncy's your being pecked and flopped upon There each night from hand to hand through, that he is going to have a the ground passed enough money to care for

> (he rubbed his stomach) often went hungry.
> But that was life. Those who had little had continually less and those who had much had continually more. God, no doubt, saw reason for this. The wine had been enjoyable. The youth bowed low with his gratitude.

> all the aged men and women and

the little children of Cuba who now

Sancho outfitted Lottle. Pablito and Beau in a way which made tham look like Cubans from one of the little villages—a bit bulky where they should have been slene der and a bit pinched where there hould have been room.

Beau turned before a

tics always a give-away high him was some coat the saralvel to start. There's no danger here. I'll feet they don't get must this town and the man who gets it is probabl too sleepy the lotter. Look active and alert, don't they?" he ended as he glan.ed toward the line outside, crowding and jostling one another in order to manifered mittree to grown aloud. He had agreed the new his saw violently brown attire. New he saw violently brown pin cushions, a wasp-waisted cost. His shoes were a violent tan, such being the only shoes of Sancho's stock. Pablito chese a suit of an amazing blue. Sancho and the boy guide who had been found at the cafe were entranced. Lottire was less awkward than the men in was less awkward than the men in her ill-cut country things. Sue looked a bewildered and rather sweet child of the provinces and younger than she had looked in many hard years.

"No one now would know you," whispered the self-appointed guide to Pablito as he considered Paolito's answer to his question about the matters of government. "You are changed, utterly changed! But God will know you and guard you!" Pablito doubted this, but he gripped the other's hand firmly as insaid goodby and he began the new heart. Ten minutes later they were

on the way to Havana. (To Be Continued)

LEAVE TOMORROW BY MOTOR FOR ALABAMA

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lettney Also Plan to Visit in Sarasota, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lettney, who have been residents of Manchester for the past 19 years, will leave tomorrow by automobile for Mobile. Ala., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. James A. Casteel. Mr. and Mrs. Lettney have another daughter, Mrs. Raymond Skinner, who lives in Sarasota, Fla. Today they were busy making short calls District School." on their many friends made since they have lived in Manchester.

cies: She is a past worthy matron of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., and a former member of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daugh'ers and the nester Garden club. Mr. Lettney who has conducted a gives the president authority to sushardware and tinning business on pend immigration when the public Main street since coming here, dis- health is threatened by epidemic. posed of his interests in the store last week. In all probability Mr.

and Mrs. Lettney will make their

home in Alabama.

Mrs. Lettney has been an active

worker in church and fraternal cir-

Manchester Date Book

March 20—Annual concert of G Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran church. Coming Events

March 25-Special Revival meetngs, Nazarene church. March 31 - Entertainment and dance by Daughters of Scotia at Orange hall. April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar-

April 6-Play, "I'll Leave It To You, by Sock and Buskin club at High school. Also concert Orange hall, auspices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward MacHugh soloist. April 7 — Anniversary banquet.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and Auxiliary. April 11-Three-act comedy "The journey with a little warmth at ils Brat," at High school auditorium by Junior Sons of Italy. April 12 - Concert auspices of American Legion Auxiliary at High school hall April 13-Minstrel, auspices Tall

Cedars and Amaranth at Masonic Temple. April 20-Masquerade ball at St. Mary's Young Men's club at State Armory April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium.

May 12-Opening of Memorial

Hospital drive for \$15,000.

Monday, 3:30, Tiny Tots dancing class; 4:00, Busy Bees, rehearsal of "The Pink Parrot"; 2:00, cooking demonstration, Miss Elsie Stark, R. F. Davis Co. Tuesday, 8:00, rehearsal for "Old

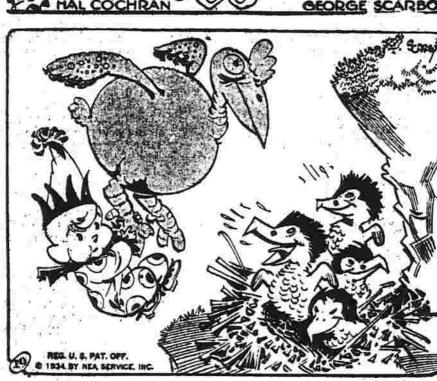
Wednesday, 2:30, Women's bowl-Thursday, 4:00, Beginners tap dancing; 4:30-5, social dancing; 5-5:30, advanced tap. Friday, 4:00, Girls gym; 7:30,

women's gym.

Platinum diamond rings may be

washed in water to which ammonia

has been added.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

flying right away from here," one of the Tinies cried. "Oh, my! Oh my! What can we brought on the fuss that ended in

very scary ride!" Then Nature Nick said, "I've one hunch. Just follow me, you Tiny 'Til have to go on with this ride. bunch; and we will see if we can It's much too far to take you back. find a rescue aquad nearby. "Tm sure that, here on Nature Then Duncy spied a high rock, Land, we'll find someone to lend a near. Said he, "We can't land there, hand. It will be hard, however, to I fear. 'There is no place that's flat. get Duncy from the sky."

stop his trip. hope my hands don't get too tired. Then, perhaps, you'll be all right." cause then they'd start to slip. pock: glee. "Ha, ha! You youngsters battle in the next story.)

The big b'loon bird didn't stop, punctured me, and now I'm getnor did it let wee Duncy drop. "It's ting even. To a mountain top we're bound.

> "Well, anyway," the bird replied, I'll land right over there."

"You're wrong," said Duncy.

"Don't blame us! Another bird

The thought of it gives me a scare." "Just look again," the bird, re-Poor Duncy, in the meantime, was plied. And soon, along the mouna very frightened lad because there tain side, wee Duncy spied a nest. wasn't anything that he could do to It was a very thrilling sight. Some baby birds were in the nest. Thought he, Pil just hang on real The bloom bird said. Til do my tight, maybe I will be all right. I best to drop you right in with them.

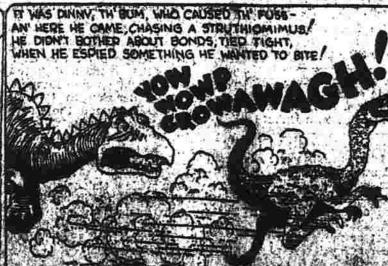
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By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

Foozy Continues His Story!





WELL - HERE WAS A CHANCE I COULDN'T PASS BY, THAT WOULD HIKE MY RAME CLEAR UP TO THE SKY! TO MAKE EM ALL THINK TO SAVED TH' DAY . BY STOPPING TH' BRUTE WITH A GREAT DISPLAY!



SENSE and NONSENSE

Professor—Here you see the skull of a chimpansee, a very rare speci- food, but I don't care so much for men. There are only two in the fish. I country—one in the national muse- food? um and I have the other.

The debt collector was again leaving empty-handed, and was naturally rather grumpy. Collector-A nice Christian you

Debtor—What do you mean? Collector (pointing to a notice Debtor—Oh, that Y. M. C. A. maid has burned the bacon and eggs. Would you be satisfied with a couple of kisses—for breakfast?

Hubby—Sure! Bring has in

HEAD-WORK, HAND-WORK, JAW-WORK!

In Hollywood they have a wed-ding and then a divorce because a keep his arm around a firl, do you In Hollywood they have a wedwedding plus a divorce is a better know? advertisement than is just a wed-

A school teacher was giving her don't strike, do they? class a talk on the sayings of the

Teacher-Now, here is a very

in his business. Teacher-How noble of him! I'm

sure he must be a very fine man. By the way, Bertie, what is your father's profession? Bertie-Oh, he's a boxer.

There's a great tendency for things to pile up when they start to go wrong. Some of it comes from the tight nerves that follow the first blow-up, but perhaps more than we think it is due to the usually under-estimated factor of coincidence.

Boy-That romantic Miss says there's a secret connected with her Girl Friend-Sure there is, it's the

MOST OF US TALK ETERNAL-LY OF WHAT WE THINK OUGHT TO BE DONE. A FEW PRACTI-CAL .MEN .DEVOTE .THEM-SELVES TO WHAT ACTUALLY CAN BE DONE.

you ever got on your radio? Man-Five dollars at the pawn

The bride can always look forward to receiving little peace offerings, but about all the groom can expect is a burnt offering if the bride attempts to cook.

Patient-Yes, I know fish is prain fish. Isn't there some other brain

Doctor-Well, there's noodle soup.

Another rarity today, is the old-fashioned American who always saved something for a rainy day 10 that he could care for himself, in-stead of passing the buck to the

WHAT WE NEED IS MORE THE FIRST THING HE DOES ON ARRIVING AT HOME IS TO AND LEG-WORK, . . AND LESS LOOSEN HIS NECKBAND AND WAISTBAND.

Her Boy Friend-Until he hears

his wrist watch strike. Girl-Why, the wrist watches Her Boy Friend-Of course not!

A man who is a strong Democrat good example of what I mean, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'

has been hearing a lot about the country coming back, but until he sees a freight train so long that two Little Bertie—Teacher, my daddy engines are required to pull the says he always sticks to that motto load, he won't believe the country is on its feet again.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls interested in heavy weights often have their eye on the ring.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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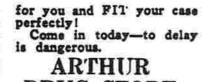


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3 Pc. Suits Pressed, 50c. Cleaned, \$1.00 TopcoatsCleaned, \$1.00 Dresses...... Cleaned, \$1.00 and up Ladies' Coats..... Cleaned, \$1.00 and up

The Dougan Dye Works

PHONE 7155

ABOUT TOWN

Edward J. Holl has conveyed to the Holl Investment corporation corporation seven lots at Bolton lake. Three of the lots lie entirely in the town of Vernon, one is partly in Bolton and the other three are in Bolton. About \$5,000 was involved in the transaction.

The meeting of the American Le-gion auxiliary will be held this evening at the State Armory. It will begin at 7:30 and will be followed by a card party in charge of Mrs. Agnes Hess and her committee.

be on salting peanuts.

Miss Elsie Stark of the R. F. brigade or at the citadel. Davis company, will give a lecture as a cooking expert.

Davidson Lodge, Daughters of class is bringing Mr. MacHugh here Scotia, will meet tomorrow evening for a concert at Orange Hall, Friat 8 o'clock with Mrs. Sherman day evening, April 6. Duffy of Hartford read.

NOTICE!

Special Town Meeting

The electors of the Town of Bolon are hereby warned to meet on Saturday, March 24th, 1934, at 2 p. m. in the basement of the Congregational Church in said Town.

1. For the purpose of levying tax on the last perfected grand list, to meet the expenses and provide for the appropriations of the last annual town meeting. 2. To act on the recommenda-

tions of the selectmen for Town Aid gravel roads for the year 1934. 3. To do any other business proper to come before said meeting. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut March 17, 1934.

THOMAS W. WILSON. JOHN ALBASI, E. W. ATWOOD. Selectmen.

Quince or

Crabapple

Jelly

10c

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Rice

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1st Grade Potatoes

peck 44c DIAL 4151

Swift's Arrow

Washing

Soap

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SCOTT TISSUE 10 rolls 77e

College Inn

Rice

Dinner

2 for 10c

Scot Towels with a HolderFree. 2 for 29c.

5 tars 10c	3 for 10c	1½ lbs. 10c (Limit 3 lbs.)
NATIONALLY Full 1-Pound Can M	H FINE FOO IONARCH ADVERTISED F	OODS POR Honey
Monarch Baking C		19c = 22c p
Monarch All Green	Asparagus,	53c Po
Monarch All Green Asparagus, 2 18c cans 29c		29c CORN Briske
Monarch Bo-Ka Ma ½-lb	p of India Tea	35c Fowl

Lighthouse

Cleanser

MEAT DEPARTMENT PORK ROAST.....lb. 20c Honeycomb Tripe. Fresh Calves' Liver. Ground Beef 2 lbs. 38c

Pork Chops lb. 29c CORNED BEEF-Lean cuts of Rumps and

Briskets. A limited quantity of Rib Corned Beef at 5c to 8c pound. Fowl for Fricasseelb. 25c Buck Shad lb. 22c

Juice, 2 No. 2 cans Campbell's Soup 3 cans 25c

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33c Pinehurst Bulk Coffee, 25c Beech-Nut Coffee, 33c lb.

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. TOMORROW

NIGHT at 8 p. m. G CLEF CLUB

CONCERT Emanuel Lutheran Church

The Salvation Army Band and The Mizpah group of the Wes- Songsters will conduct a combined leyan Guild will meet tomorrow eve- concert at the citadel March 27, the ning at 7:30 with Mrs. William proceeds to be applied to self-denial Munsie, 52 Benton street. Work will work in the corps. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtatined from members of the band or songsters

was the soloist. More than 700 were to spend money for liquor. attracted to the service because of Past chief daughters of Helen this fact. St. Mary's Men's Bible

place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parish hall of the known local and Hartford talent will give the program, and the collection of shawls is the most extensive ever assembled at any one time in Manchester. They have been loaned for the exhibit by eople in this and surrounding towns, and it is believed will interest a large number.

Mrs. George W. Strant of Main and Strant streets, is at the Manchester Memorial hospital, where she was taken yesterday morning fol-lowing an accident at her home when her right ankle was broken. Mr. and Mrs. Strant were to leave Manchester tomorrow for a trip to Florida and, while packing she fell, turning her ankle, which later was found to be broken. The accident made necessary the calling off of the intended trip.

Degree of Pocahontas members are reminded to attend the spaghetti supper this evening at 6:30 in Tin-ker hall, followed by the business meeting at which the Great Pocahontas and staff will make their official visit.

The quarterly meeting of the Nut-meg Trail Epworth League will be held at Hazardville this Friday evening and a large number of local Leaguers are expected to attend.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will bowl at Murphy's al-leys Wednesday night of this week instead of tomorrow night, due to the concert by the G Clef club at the Emanuel Lutheran church morrow night.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U.S.W.V. will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary Wednesday evening at the State Armory. Comrades of Ward Cheney Camp, will be guests at the supper to be served at 6:30. Mrs. Norma Custer, chairman of the supper committee will be assisted by Miss Evelyn Custer, Mrs. Anna Weber, Mrs. Mildred Tedford and Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan. The guest of honor for the evening will be Mrs. Ellen G. Berry of Hartford, past department president, who organized Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary.

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The Monday evening, bridge, whist and setback party will be held this evening in the parish hall of St. Bridget's church.

Young people of the Nazarene church will hold their annual meeting this evening at 7:30, and elect officers for the coming year.

POLICE COURT

Although Anthony Thiffault, of 49 School street, asked for leniency when arraigned in Town Court today on a charge of intoxication, Judge Raymond Johnson expressed himself as being unimpressed by the plea. Thiffault was found guilty demonstration tomorrow afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. on luncheon specialthe service in the Rockville Methoing his first offense. He told the ties, to which all women will be wel-come. Miss Stark will be introduced auspices of the Tolland County Y. and this occasioned Judge Johnson to her audience by Mrs. Arra Sutton M. C. A. at which Edward MacHugh to remark that in his circumstances Mixter, well known to local women popular radio star and gospel singer he had better use for his wages than Robert Fitzgerald was arrested at

Depot Square at 4:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Officer John Cavagnaro. He also was charged with intoxication and was fined \$10 and costs. Unable to pay the fine, The W. C. T. U. entertainment, shawl exhibition and tea, which was postponed from March 20, will take automobile while under the influence of liquor, requested that his Center Congregational church. Well case be continued to Saturday. In the meantime he will procure counsel. A bond of \$200 was fixed.

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TRAFFIC SURVEY STARTED TODAY

Frank Quish, Robert Edgar, Aloysius Murphy and Alton Lathrop in Charge.

Manchester's first unit in the motor vehicle traffic survey sponsored section Main and Center streets. The local unit is in charge of Frank J. Quish and the other members of will be selected from local veterans the survey unit are Robert Edgar, to continue the survey from 2 p. m.

Instructions were given the men at the motor vahicle office this morning and the tabulation of all traffic will be taken from the four serners of the intersection. One man will be scationed directly in front of the post office, another man in front of the Odd Fellows block on East Center street and two other men will check traffic on Main and Center streets at the intersection, respectively.

Each worker is required to check motor traffic passing his station going straight ahead, or making left or right turns. Tabulation sheets for hourly traffic have been supplied on which are diagrams of by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Mi- the checker's routes. Weather conchael J. Connors, began work this ditions during the survey also will morning at the town's busiest inter- be noted on each hourly sheet. Tre men selected are all veterans.

It is expected that a relief crew

work from 8 a. m. until 3 p. m.

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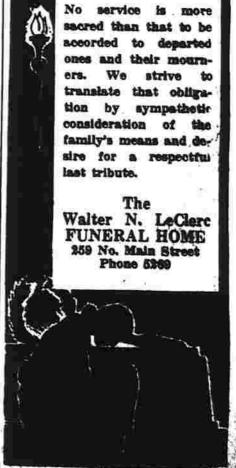
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